

To Replace Battered Sister Ship

Weathership St. Catharines is being readied today to replace the Ss. Stonetown at Station Peter. Stonetown, which took

a terrific buffeting while searching for the U.S. freighter Pennsylvania, will re-

Terse, matter-of-fact wireless

The ship was taking it green during most of the long hours when she zig-zagged painstaking

# Search Over, Stonetown Expected In Port Friday

Times Marine Reporter

Vivors of Ss. Pennsylvania, but the decision to stay or leave was out of their hands.

After six days of pounding from the angry Pacific, the Canadian weathership Stone form is homeward bound today, and will likely make Victoria and will likely make Victoria. likely make Victoria

It was a battered ship and weary crew who reluctantly reports from her master, Capt. J. W. McMunagle, tell of a ter-rific beating from pounding

Cmdr. Ross P. Bullard, skip-

The Coast Guard said it was

Navy Neptune were unservice-

for the castaways.

per of the Coast Guard cutter crashed over the bow.

## Coast Guard Skipper **Believes Sailors Lost**

Captain Of Cutter Klamath Doubts Lifeboats From Pennsylvania Could Survive Elements

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 15 (UP).—The on-the-scene search commander said today he doubted that the 46 crewmen of the abandoned freighter Pennsylvania would be found

## Dragermen Recover 19 Bodies

By IRVIN C. WHYNOT Canadian Press Staff Writer

STELLARTON, N.S., Jan. 15 off from the Puget Sound area (CP)—The 19 bare pegs at the to continue the week-long search pit-head mean that 19 men died for the castaways. n the coal deeps.

Sudden, searing death came when exploding gas flashed through the slopes of McGregor came the greatest air search in the flashed history of the North Pacific. Twenty-one planes had been scheduled to take off this morning, but a R.C.A.F. Canso and a mine here yesterday. It was Canada's worst mining disaster in 11 years.

From time to time a bell echoed in the shaft, heralding the approach of the rake, or carrier, with its grim cargo. All the 19 hodies were brought to the sur-

chance of getting a day's work.

At first told there was nothing for him, he coaxed until he was sent below for what turned out to be his last drop to the deeps.

Two sisters became widows.

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They had been married to Archie Hayman and William McLeods both among the dead.

Whittle asked.

Spokesmen for the two largest tonight. He said the union would meet tonight.

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Percy Rayment, secretary of would abide by it.

The meeting today reached no latking point on a wage boost agree the picture of rates. What about costs of materials and equipment? Everyone knows and agrees they've gone up, too.

"Frank French, president of the Victoria local of the Street Rail- waymen's law work."

The one thought in my mind consolidation.

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In The TIMES at a later date.

Suggestion was a raised that labor unions may unite to call for the resignation of the Public

Utilities Commission because of

the chairman's remarks.

First union to take official notice of Penfold's statements

was local 1-118 of the International Woodworkers of America

A letter-from the union was dispatched to Penfold today, pro-testing his "attempted interfer-

ence" between company-union re-lations and his suggestion that

elected representatives of B.C.'s

two principal cities take the com

Roy Whittle, speaking for the union, said as Public Utilities

Commission chairman, Penfold

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## HIGHER RATES CERTAIN SAYS B.C.E. CHIEF Rising Costs Will

**Boost Transit Fares** 

Electric Company, said today that higher transit rates are inevitable.

"Mr. Penfold, who knows more about our finances than any other person in B.C., has assumed that the fares will increase in view of rising costs," he said. "I think his assumption is correct." Mainwaring said increases in

wages, operating expenses and taxes will cost the company an additional \$1,000,000. "We must recover this amount mehow," he said.

E. W. Arnott, vice-president of B.C. Electric for Vancouver Island, said a study was being made of company transit operathe survey would determine whether or not the company would need increased revenue to

meet increased costs.
In Vancouver, it has been suggested an application by the company for higher fares there and

in Victoria is "almost inevitable."
It has been speculated Victoria bus patrons may have to pay a straight 10c-fare, instead of getting three tickets for 25 cents. It is further suggested the Vancouver fare may be 15 cents or

## ly over the search area. Her course was dictated by the urg-ency of the search; only when-seas threatened major damage STALIN BACKS did her master allow her to be eased off slightly, to ride out the seas. **WORLD ATOM** Once, for several hours, she crawled ahead with both engines at dead slow, barely maintaining steerage way as huge waves

estimate of damage can be made but it is certain to be extensive. Stonetown did not spare herself in rushing to the last re-ported position of Pennsylvania. The pounded through heavy seas

Labor Declares War On Penfold

"The job of the commission, as would have plenty more to say

I understand it, is to conduct business in the interests of the He suggested a special meeting

It's ready t' catch anybody of any party who falls off th'-

Far's I can figger this new tax deal, Herb has persuaded Ottawa t' give us what they'd already promised Boss they'd

give, an' which we'd hev got anyhow.

It was good t' hear th' ol' bulldog growlin': "Fear no foe."

at close to 20 knots, doing her job like the well-found ship

death.

The Coast Guard said.

The Coast Guard released two
They clung to hope even after all hope had ebbed away. Finally, mine officials announced last night there was no chance to arrive at 10 p.m. tonight.

Stonetown, which left victoria Dec. 10, was not due for relief policy is a clear one." Kisselev the years a clear one." Kisselev the years a clear one. "Kisselev the years a clear one." Kisselev the years a clear one. "Kisselev the years a clear one." Kisselev the years a clear one. "Kisselev the years not due for relief policy is a clear one." Kisselev the years a clear one. "Kisselev the years not due for relief policy is a clear one." Kisselev the years not due for relief years. Stain has said, our foreign was a clear one." Kisselev the years not due for relief years. Stain has said, our foreign was a clear one." Kisselev the years not due for relief years. Stain has said, our foreign was a clear one." Kisselev the years not due for relief years. Stain has said, our foreign was a clear one." Kisselev the years not due for relief years. Stain has said, our foreign was a clear one." Kisselev the years not due for relief years. Stain has said, our foreign was a clear one." Kisselev the years not due for relief years. Stain has said, our foreign was a clear one." Kisselev the years not due for relief years. Stain has said, our foreign was a clear one." Kisselev the years not due for relief years. Stain has said, our foreign was a clear one." Kisselev the years not due for relief years. Stain has said, our foreign was a clear one." Kisselev the years not due for relief years. Stain has said, our foreign was a clear one." Kisselev the years not due for relief years. Stain has said, our foreign was a clear one." Kisselev the years not due for relief years. Stain has said, our foreign was a clear one. The years not due for relief years not due for relief years. Stain has said, our foreign was a clear one. The years not due for relief years not due for relief years. The years not due for relief years not due f

made of the matter by their said he believed the commission unions and more would be said chairman had far exceeded his HAVE MORE TO SAY

French said he and his union

# Illness, Hunger Hits **Snowbound Express**

## VANCOUVER, Jan. 15 (CP).—W. C. Mainwaring, vice-president of the B.C. CAUSED BY CONFUSION

OTTAWA, Jan. 15 (CP). Confusion as to his position caused a pilot to crash his aircraft near Nanaimo, B.C., killing 20 passengers and the crew of three, a transport department statement said today.

The plane, a Consolidated PBY-5A amphibian, was on commercial non-scheduled flight from Camano to Vancouver last Oct. 17, when it crashed into Mount Benson at night.

The statement said investigation showed that "shortly before the crash the pilot reported his position to be 20 miles west of Vancouver when, in fact, he must have been about 18 miles west to northwest of Nanaimo.

"It may be concluded that the pilot, believing that he was roaching Vancouver, flew the aircraft at an altitude and

## Island, said a study was being made of company transit operations. He declared findings of OTTAWA CONFIRMS TIMES' FORECAST

\$41,500,000 to \$42,000,000 To Be Paid B.C. As Rental Fee For Foregoing Taxes

As forecast by the Times Monday, British Columbia will receive between \$41,500,000 and \$42,000,000 from Ottawa border. It also carried doctors in fiscal 1952-53 as the rental fee for its income and corporation tax and succession duty rights.

Finance Minister Herbert Anstomb, who returned to the coast fails of the agreement will be today from the national capital, placed before the cabinet, and succession and succession duty rights.

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today from the national capital, announced officially that a modification in the formula of the taxation agreement has been granted by the federal authorities to provide B.C. along with other provinces, the opportunity

in Ottawa.

Klamath, said that in view of the bow.

Tons of water piling down on the forecastic head cracked steel deck plates. At one stage, she shook her way back up through a giant sea, her steel breakwater would be unable to ride without swamping and if found would be awash,

Nevertheless, 19 planes took off from the Puget Sound area to continue the week-long search to continue the weather pointed stored deck plates. At one stage, she steel breaked under the province would have to operate if at some time twent back into its own taxing feld.

At this distance, no accurate the condition under which the province would have to operate if at some time twent back into its own taxing feld.

A reachy, the rescue operations the week long the condition under the the Ruzma Risselev, delegate from received in 1952-53 is between by Abbott's office that provinces making the new tax agreements that goes a seed not to continue of the Soviet Union, made the statement before the U.N. Assembly's main political committee.

Stonetown did not spare here.

ment before the U.N. Assembly's main political committee.

He accused the West of trying to give the new Russian atomic proposal, announced Saturday by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky, a "first-class burial" in the fledgling U.N. disarmament commission.

The formula which nad been by the provinces, but collected by the Domlino on their behalf as part of the overal tax structure, and the provinces do not revive this tax, which actually expired December 31 he will be free to increase the formula which they have been levying. The functions was any body's guess.

The functional prosperts to Reno. Thirty passengers of a Grey-hound bus, stranded since Friday at Lake Audrain near Echo Sumbody's guess.

Communications were displayed in many places. Some termining the amount of the provinces do not revive this tax, which actually expired December 31 he will be free to increase.

booked again and again at the will fly under the ceiling, the pegs. The bare pegs meant Coast Guard said.

The plant allows finise it is well internal domestic affairs of any the new formula removes some country.

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Stonetown, which left Victoria "As Stalin has said, our foreign was a depression the amount of

# in direction that caused it to collide with Mount Benson."

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other provinces, the opportunity to get the extra cash.

Terms of the agreement were Terms of the agreement the "escape clause" or what to get the extra cash.

Terms of the agreement were announced simultaneously from he said he prefers to call a "profinance Minister Abbott's office tection clause." This is a clause which provides the condition

## Rescue Teams Face Ordeal In Sierra Nevada Storms

From AP and UP Dispatches

Dog sleds, ski teams and weasels battled up both sides of the Sierra Nevada today as a snowplow crept along invisible tracks to within 12 miles of 226 persons trapped without light or heat in the snowbound streamliner City of San Francisco.

Sixth Army rescue crews equipped with six snow weasels followed on flat cars on a special train as the rotary snow-plow growled by Alta, Calif., within 12 miles of its goal, a Southern Pacific dispatcher at Colfax reported.

doctors, six medical aid men and train.
a quantity of medicine.

The army crews included two short aboard the snowbound Six children were sick quantity of medicine. and six adults suffered heart at-Food was reported running tacks, one passenger said,

## Snowcat Evacuates Sick Passenger

A Pacific Gas and Electric the train from Truckee would ar-Company snowcat evacuated one sick person from the stalled Snowplows from Norden train, the company reported. No worked in both directions clear-identification or the nature of ing the tracks before the west-bound rescue train, a company

Meanwhile, another relief train fought its way up the eastern slope of the mountains from Truckee, Calif., near the Nevada R. D. Spencer, train a company spokesman said.

There are 18 feet of snow at the summit, and the depth everywhere varies from 15 to 20 feet.

R. D. Spencer, train master at

awaited in Colfax to bring the passengers down if they are However, he said snow

A Southern Pacific dispatcher at Colfax said the Pullman would await before moving to learn which of the two rescue

However, he said snow continued to fall heavily upon the train which is pinned immobile between two giant snowslides on the western side of the slope.

Spencer went through the

trains arrived at the site earliest.
He indicated that he believed
He said they were in good spirits.

## Two Railroaders Die In Avalanche

## Missing From **Princess Joan**

A Chinese messboy, Dong Chew Yin, 20, from the C.P.R. steamship Princess Joan was re-ported missing upon arrival at Victoria from Vancouver today.

Officers of the ship reported g's disappearan ing to company officials. R.C.M.P. were notified.

cruing of sick leave benefits to are continuing."

whether they suspect foul play.



## People Are Saying .

Rumors have it that Princess Margaret, sparkling youngest daughter of the King, will become engaged to the red-haired Earl of Dalkeith, 28, above. Currently shooting with the monarch, Dalkeith is reported to be the exact opposite to the vivacious princess. It is said that he spends hours compiling catalogues of the fabulous family art collection which includes Gainsboroughs and Rembrandts. He is described also as the outdoor type who likes solitude and hates dressing up. Tight-lipped Buckingham Palace officials said they had "no comme to make when asked to confirm or deny the engage-

# In 11 years. "It was hell, just hell," said a dragerman, one of the miners-pledged for rescue work no mater what the risk. "Where is my husband? On Winer is he?" moaned an old lady at the pithead. Tragedy was written on the faces of desolate knots of people, mostly women, at the miner mouth. It's mute story was loff at the line of pegs where miners hang their helmets when they come out of the deeps. The nen who came up yesters day hung their lamps on their nown pegs as usual. The people looked again and again at the line of four mounts of the deeps and a grain and again at the line of four mounts of the people of the deeps. The was refunded to result of the deeps and the ceiling was from the fare of the miners of the people of the deeps. The men who came up yesters day hung their lamps on their looked again, and again at the line of four mounts of the deeps. The man who came up yesters and the ceiling was from the proper with the interests of the peoples of the line of the people of the deeps. The man who came up yesters and the ceiling was from man allows himself is "well lonal prosperity, is used in the breat able for such a long trip, the coast Guard said, The 19 planes will fly a total said. The 19 planes will fly a total said. The 19 planes will fly a total said. The spine said will be free to increase district, ordered this signal sent: "To officers and men of Stone of 13th U.S. Coast Guard and Russia's program of the amount of the remail fee. STALIN DIRECTIVE He said Russia's program of the amount of the remail fee. The spine was flow was from the red said Russia's program of the said Russia's A 121/2 per cent across the The employees have also

was a depression the amount of the yearly grant would drop faster than under the three-year basis.

A 12½ per cent across the board wage increase "to compensate for the rise in cost of living" asked: 1, city to participate in M.S.A. plan now in force; 2, imposition of Rand formula; 3, actions asked: 1, city to participate in M.S.A. plan now in force; 2, imposition of Rand formula; 3, actions morning but "investigations". Representatives of City Hall continue for entire period of

Employees' Association, which bargains for 151 members, met with City Manager Cecil Wyatt Ten other non-members today. will also benefit by any increase Increases asked, which range

from \$16 to \$48 a month would provide an average \$20 to \$25-amonth boost. If granted in full, cost to the city would be approximately \$48,300. During discussion representatives said they would

favor a proper job evaluation by an outside firm, "to remove doubt of any personalities coming into it

toria what their business is?" paring similar jobs in the city

Rayment said the council should be gathered.

would no doubt take a stand on the matter at its meeting Wed and the city's personnel officer

back the B.C. Electric in fighting DISCREPANCY SEEN

Prominent Victoria labor fig. should concern himself with evi public. When the chairman says might be called to permit mem-

Prominent Victoria labor figures to the surface, many so broken and charred they were difficult to identify.

In some cases the intense heat of the blast had fused the minors res' headlamps to their skulls, and the blast had fused them incorrest headlamps to their skulls, and the broken the forces for further there forces for further the forces headlamps to their skulls, and the broken the company's profit structure.

BROTHERS DIE

Two brothers, Albert and Arthur, residential power rates sought, by the concern himself with evidence and should investigate all aspects of the issues on which he is asked to rule. He said it was unfair for him to attack company workers and not look into the company's profit structure.

Whittle said he was amused that penfold thought B.C. workers should not aim for better wages and conditions than workers a mong the dead. Arthur, residential power rates sought, by the cities should fight the unions, the cities should fight the unions, better should fight the unions, is unions with agreements with the cities should fight the unions, is unions with agreements with the broad view, he could be meaning all unions. He wants to consider that union people make up a large part of the public. When the chairman says the cities should fight the unions, is unions with agreements with the broad view, he could be meaning all the cities should fight the unions, is unions with agreements with the broad view, he could be meaning all the cities should fight the unions, is unions with agreements with the cities should fight the unions, is unions with agreements with the cities should fight the unions, is unions with agreements with the cities should fight the unions, is unions with agreements with the cities should fight the unions, is unions with agreements with the cities should fight to unions. Is unions with agreements with the cities should fight to unions. Is unions with agreements with the cities should fight to unions. Is unions with agreements with the cities should fight unions with agreements

REACTION AWAITED

chairman of the council's legislative committee, said he was calling a special committee meeting for tonight to consider the seem as if long-service

ture would be if the company forced unions to go on strike."

The category proposal will be studied further.

he felt factual evide

conducted a salary survey of Beday.

Meantime. Harold Thayer, representative public and private halrman of the council's legis-businesses. Wyatt said his cate-

sue, and to decide on a recom-ple place of the council. It is a place of the employees bargaining. They was critical of Pen-of the employees bargaining.

"The unions concerned have conducted negotiations all along crease of \$62 in his maximum in a lawful way under terms of the I.C.A. Act. The only way the cities could enter into the pic-sociation president.

By NANCY HODGES

WALKING AROUND the garden on one of the recent spring-like days that bless this "evergreen playground"—and here I pause to "touch wood" in case a little snow blows in from the prairies before this appears in print—I was glad to see that some of its inhabitants were already stirring from

their winter sleep.

In the perennial border the helenium and coreopsis are both showing vigorous signs of growth at the base of last year's decapitated stems. A forsythia is already burgeoning with buds, while the tiny green heads of the hyacinths and with buds, while the tiny green heads of the hyacinths and the grape hyacinths seem to be running a race as to which pops up the farthest.

WEEVILS AND WANDAS

I DON'T KNOW if it is merely a passing malaise, but the Wandas look a bit sick this year. One or two of them have already blossomed, but most of them look very sickly, with leaf serrations that don't look at all natural. I have a horrible suspicion that they are suffering from weevil-itis.

I had never heard of this particular pest until the other day when at a Christmas gathering, my hostess bemoaned the fate of her Wandas and polyanthus. When I commiserated with her she told me of the dirty doings of the polyanthus weevil-and that her husband had been going after the beastly little bug in a big way.

FINGER JOB

AS IT SEEMS to necessitate digging up the plant and pick-A ing out the mealy maggot in order to exterminate it, I decided I couldn't face that. It's too much of a temptation to my lumbago at this time of the year, besides which I prefer to deal with garden pests by more remote control than the thumb-and-finger method of extermination.

So, if the weevils are at the root of our Wanda trouble it looks as if they are going to get the best of it for a while-unless I can find some other method of combatting the onslaught of the latest addition to the army of beasties and bugs which beset the path of the earnest gardener.

ANTI-WEEVIL QUEST

IN MY anti-weevil quest I glanced through Old Moore's Almanack which, in case you didn't happen to know it, features a Gardeners' Guide among its many other astrological attrac-tions. I couldn't find anything pertaining to the perishing of pests, but I found a lot of other information which suggests that I may have approached this gardening business wrong angle right from the start,

BY THE MOON?

YOU WILL understand what I mean when you read this, quoted in full from Old Moore's:

"All readers of Old Moore's Almanack are surely aware of the fact that the tides of the Ocean are caused by the Moon's attractive force, but it may not be recognized that the Moon has an equal influence on the growth and life of plants and vegetables. This is, an established fact and has been proved in numerous instances. Try it yourselves.
"Sow some peas or beans two days before each quarter

of the Moon and note which has the best result. perience has proved that all vegetables which bear fruit above the ground should be sown during the increase of the Moon, for preference just before Full Moon, when the Moon is in a fruitful sign and a similar sign is rising at the time of sowing. Potatoes and root crops should always be sown during the decrease of the Moon when that luminary is under the earth and in the signs of Taurus and Virgo."

HOURS-OF THE DAY

AS IF THAT weren't enough to guide the gardener, Old Moore obligingly goes all through the calendar and gives the time of day for starting off plants—vegetables, parlarly. I notice he is considerate enough to leave the start fairly late in these January mornings or rather in the January morning in Britain, for that's where he directs most

But January's 9.25 to 10.25 a.m. time for propitious planting gets down to 4.55 to 6.5 a.m. by mid-April and who wants to get up that early just to plant rhubarb, artichokes, asparagus

And as Old Moore doesn't say anything of when is the best time to plant Wandas in order to avoid the unweld attentions of weevils I shall take his silence as indicating that the planets, including the Moon, Taurus and Virgo, are too busy with other things to bother about pests of that kind.

## WEATHER SYNOPSIS

VICTORIA'S SUNSHINE RECORD TO DATE, 1952-15.4 HOURS

SYNOPSIS: Cold Polar air pushed its way from the Interior pushed its way from the Interior to the south coast today and now covers all of western Canada. Temperatures in most sections of B.C. tonight will be from 10 to 15 degrees colder than Monday night. This will mean minimum readings of 20 along the south coast and 30 below in the Cariboo and Prince George regions. Cloudy skies and scattered snow if the coast in most sections of the coast in sight. Low to the coast in sight in the coast in sight. Low to form the coast in sight in the coast in sight. Low to form the coast in sight in the coast in sight. Low to form the stern. The coast in sight. Low to form the stern the coast in sight. Low to form the stern the coast in sight. Low to form the stern the coast in sight. Low to form the stern the coast in sight. Low to form the stern the coast in sight. Low to form the stern the coast in sight. Low to form the stern the coast in sight. Low to form the stern the coast in sight. Low to form the stern the coast in sight. Low to form the stern the coast in sight. Low to form the stern the coast in sight. Low to form the stern the stern the coast in sight. Low to form the stern the coast in sight. Low to form the stern the coast in sight. Low to form the stern the stern the coast in sight. Low to form the stern the ster sections today with clearing skies

## Hunt For Missing Canadian Beauty In Everglades Area

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 15 (AP)-Authorities today centred their search for Mrs. Huguette Lemay, 21 - year - old missing Canadian beauty, in the vicinity of Harry Outlaw's fishing camp on the Tamiami trail 50 miles west of

Several reports in the last 10 days. have placed the petite prench-speaking woman along is several leading west from Miami through the Everglades.

Latest came from Mr. and Mrs. by lante St. Petersburg Detective Chief Cass Burgess they were positive they saw her near Outlaw's camp last Sunday. Other reports said she was seen on the trail a week

The Talleys said she fitted the description of the woman who disappeared while fishing with her 26-year-old husband. George, on a bridge in the Florida Keys almost 100 miles south of Miami



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Halifax	. 18	27	
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Ottawa			12
Toronto	33	36	.14
Winnipeg	- 6	-413	
Winnipeg Regina	-14	1	.02
Saskatoon	-14	5	-,05
Lethbridge	-15	3	.02
Calgary		1	.08
Edmonton	24	10	.09
Kamloeps	4	29	.26
Penticton	26	29	60
Vancouver	. 32	38	.03
VICTORIA		39	
Kimberley	. 5	19	.61
Prince Rupert	. 11	24	
Prince George	-16	- 1	.04
Fort St. John	20	-24	.08
Whitehorse	29	-17	
Seattle	31	40	,63
Portland		42	
San Francisco	49	. 55	.91

BALLET LECTURE FRIDAY Tickets are still available for the lecture of ballet choreogra-pher Elza Stewart-Galafres, who

is scheduled to speak at Victoria College on Jan. 18. Her lecture will be illustrated by lantern slides, with musical

1000 DOUGLAS ST.

# **Emergency** Police Rule

Fear Demonstrations As Students Return

UP.).—Police proclaimed today to guard against zone last week-end.

Students began returning to classes after an extended mid-year holiday and the Socialist party called on Egyptians to give a huge popular funeral today to pilot Ahmed Mohammed Esmat of the M.I.S.R. Airlines, who was killed Monday at the Mahgar British checkpoint near Abuham mad. The Ministry of Interior said the pilot was killed and four other Egyptians wounded when British troops opened fire on automobiles waiting to pass the

The British announced Monday

munique Monday night said one officer and one soldier of the Queen's Own Cameron Highland-ers were killed Monday by terrorists near Tel El Kebir, scene of a British-Egyptian gun battle.

## Rail Freight Rates Lowered -Aid Alberta

OTTAWA, Jan. 15 (CP) — Rail freight rates were lowered today on a variety of articles moving between eastern Canada and the terior west.

The reductions—subject of con-

troversy before the Royal commission on transportation and at the last session of Parliament will chop some rates by close to 100 per cent. They will benefit Alberta chiefly.

The new rates were put into effect by the railways under the so-called "one and one-third rule" adopted by Parliament late last The rule gives the interior west a share in the low "trans-

ment, orders that rates between the east and interior west may not be more than 1½ those between the east and the B.C. coast. Articles affected include such varied products as canned goods.

## Attempt To End Toronto Transit Strike Fruitless

TORONTO, Jan. 15 (CP)—An attempt to end Toronto's street car and bus strike by getting both sides in the wage dispute together around a table has failed. The tie-up, now in its 12th day, continues without a break in sight.

12th day, continues without a break in sight. Labor Minister Charles Daley

dashed the hopes of Canada's second-largest city for early restoration of its publicly-owned transit service. And it left the 1,300,000 residents of the greater Toronto area still dependent upon emergency transportation ar-rangements to get to and from



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# Cairo Under

CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 15 state of emergency in Cairo sible student demonstrations over bloody British-Egyptian gun fights in the Suez Canal

night they had closed the Cairo-Suez road again to all civilian traffic to prevent an alleged planned Egyptian guerrilla at-tack on a British checkpoint at

A British joint services com-

## formed the court they would not pay the fine. And she wound up: "We're appointing you legal guardian of our five youngest children to raise, feed and educate." Then the Barton walked out leaving their five youngest children. They have eight. They picked them up again Saturday night. Monday Theola was back in school. Her hair was done up in pin curls. Nothing happened. "Let's forget the whole thing," said Principal Allen. Canadian Court Martial

Pin Curlers Accepted Dress

Last March principal John Allen of an Atioch, Calif.,

school ruled that anyone wearing pin curlers was in a

state of undress. He sent 15-year-old Theola Barton home to get "dressed." Mama and Papa Barton refused

to send her back. Last Friday Mr. and Mrs. Barton were haled into court. Judge, Yates Hamm fined each

\$10 for keeping Theola out of school.

To Wind Up Wednesday Canadian Press Staff Writer SEOUL, Jan. 15 (CP) — The defense rested its case today on an attempted murder charge against Gnr. Lawrence Lang of

Toronto.

The court then adjourned to enable the prosecution and declared to the korean had grappled with Lang and had been thrown back. Toronto.

toast, which have been depressed by water competition.

The legislation, result of a long fight led by the Alberta government, orders that rates between molesting Korean civilians, the same charges Lang is facing. They arose out of an incident Sept. 30. Stirling was sentenced to seven years. At today's hearing, Lang testi-

soap, confectionery, vegetable fied he accompanied Stirling to oils, paper, roofing, glassware a Korean house and found the and mistellaneous steel items, household reluctant to receive a Korean house and found the household reluctant to receive "I told him we might as well

go back and he said no.
"Instead he handed me his carbine and said he was going into

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ton, Lang's battery commander, said in character evidence "Lang generally was above average as a BUCKLEY

Maj. Sam Pinkerton of Hamil-

back to the room and facing two

He said that Stirling shot one

particular reason.

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## Flying Enterprise Inquiry Hears Criticisms Of Capt. Kurt Carlsen Witnesses Monday criticized HERO WILL HAVE NEW SHIP

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Three of the crew, testifying before a Coast Guard board, raised three questions:

1. Why didn't the skipper send distress call immediately after the ship's deck-and sides were cracked in a hurricane?

2. Why didn't the damaged vessel head for the nearest port after the seas had calmed? 3. Why was a heavy cargo of pig-iron loaded into two holds, while a third hold contained

only light cargo? The Flying Enterprise sank off the English coast last Thurs-day after all passengers and the crew except Capt, Carlsen aban doned ship. He stayed aboard to try to bring the ship in until it went down.

Clark E. Hall of Ashland, Ky. a seaman aboard the vessel, said he could not understand why more than a day passed before a distress call was sent out when the ship's plating was found cracked the morning of Dec. 27.

Arthur Janssens of Manhat the ship's cracking on what he called mis-stowage of 1,271 tons of pig iron taken aboard at Rot-

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# TO COMMAND ON RETURN HOME

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 (UP).—In Washington today the Federal Maritime Board made certain that Carlsen would have a ship to command when he gets home. The board said it would charter immediately to the Isbrandtsen Line, which owns the Flying Enterprise, the 10,681 ton Ss. Halaula Victory. Hans J. Isbrandtsen, company president, said he had asked the board for a ship because he could not obtain one from private sources at a "reasonable rate."

Retired Vice-Admiral Edward L. Cochrane, board chairman said; "In view of Carlsen's quoted remarks of wanting to return to sea as quickly as possible, we are happy to state that as far as the Maritime Board is concerned, he can have a shin immediately." a ship immediately."



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LICK - In Ottawa Britain's

themes Monday

- FB- 17 night.
In his speech to the Canadian nation from a state dinner he spoke of the early Second World War ef-forts of "Britain Second | and the British Empire." He

paused and said: that word. It's quite a good word respect for the court. if it's used in its proper place.' \* \* \*

gary, Alta., has been named winner of the George Armstrong apermanent Peters prize for important conbasis. Errick F.

tribution to surgical science. Willis also be-The award of \$100 cash and neves that \$100 worth of sterling silver is vincial revenue made every two years to a uniform road user should go fo than 10 years' standing. It was highway con announced Monday. " struction. Unti

Heimbecker graduated from these two recthe Saskatchewan and Toronto the Saskatchewan and Toronto the Saskatchewan and Toronto the Saskatchewan and Toronto General Hospital. He was a fellow in surgical research with Dr. W. G. Bigelow and for a year in the same field with Dr. Clalock at Johns Hop.

Kins University, Baltimore, Md.

Kins University, Baltimore, Md.



was being sold for \$10 a bushel. They said the

names of the purchasers would be inscribed on a scroll which would be sent to the Princess.

CHALLENGE-In Montreal 81 storekeepers faced arraignment before a magistrate today on a charge that they defied a city bylaw by staying open on a re ligious holiday.

The merchants were among a group of nearly 600 who were summonsed for violating a newly-imposed store closing regula tion last Dec. 8, the Roman Cath olic feast of the Immaculate Conception. The by-law required

jo-eyed comedian Eddie Cantor blonde dodged and his wife, Ida, were defendence and his wife.

ants today in \$45,000 suit charging them with selling their home with

their home with false claims.

The suit was filed Monday by Bernard Fleish-er and his wife, Frede, who de-manded return

said, that it was infested with married her. And it was over termites and had a leaky roof Neal that Tone filed suit for diand faulty plumbing.

staunchest champion of the Empire concept, Winston Churchill, \$500 for annoying his estranged got in another lick on one of the state o a superior court judge warned him in Los Angeles, Superior Judge Mildred L.

Superior Judge Mildred L. Little found Spreckels in contempt of court Monday for violating a restraining order against annoying his estranged wife, actress Kay Williams, 34, who has filed suit for divorce. Spreckels was fined \$500 and given a suprepring fived as in the superior of the given a suspended five-day jail sentence despite a plea by Miss Williams' attorney that he be sent to jail because he had "no

INFERIOR-In Winnipeg; the WINNER — In Toronto Dr. Raymond O. Heimbecker, of Calgary, Alta., has been named win-

ceedings were begun here to

He left his widow. Lillion, their tome in Beverly Hills, Calif., and it his personal effects, including his manuscripts. The registroops of the control of t old composer died last Nov. 9. the brother. Hugo Romberg of Beverly Hills.

national airport Monday night

by booking pas-sage to New York with one Barbara

were spreading planned to fly to Mexico to diplanded to fly to Mexico to diplanded return of a \$25,000 Cantor down payment they made on the house and \$20,000 they allegedly "That isp't true," she said. "Franchot and I are very, very happy."

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vorce several months ago.

## Reds Charge U.N. Plane Bombed Prisoner Camp

North Korean Maj. Gen. Lee Sang Cho told U.N. truce delegates in the prisoner subcom.

The day's only development, he said, was to confirm that the deadlock centred on two issues—

NO COMMENT

PANMUNJOM, Korea, Jan.
15 (UP). — The Communists charged today that an Allled plane bombed a Communist prison camp in North Korea Monday night, killing at least 10 U.N. prisoners and wounding more than 60 others.

The 5th Air Force promptly denied that any Allied plane had made the alleged attack on Camp. Number 8 at Kangdong, which holds one American and 1,591 South Korean prisoners.

North Korean prisoners.

North Korean Mai Cen I Lee

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Mr. Churchill made no direct preference to his talks with President Truman in Washing ton early last week and his talks here with Prime Minister St.

Laurent during the week-end.

1/2 DOWN—

All the fam

mittee that three bombs hit the camp hospital at 9 p.m. (7 a.m. E.S.T.) Mosday. He promised a list of casualties later.

NO COMMENT

accommend to the prisoner subcommittee that the U.N. s insistence that South Korgan captives forced into the Red army be reclassified as war prisoner subcommittee.

oners. A U.N. command spokesman Rear Admiral R. A. Libby took note of the charge, but made no comment. The Communists previously had identi-months previously had identi-months are season, when the Communist previously had identi-months are season, when the Communist previously had identi-months are season, when the Communist previously in the communistic previously in the communistic previously in the community previously in the community previously in the charge, but makes the community previously in the charge, but makes the community previously in the charge, but makes the charge that the c fied the only American in the Kangdong camp as a Tadshi kanoko, U.S. army serial num-ened to walk out in protest.







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Canadians and Americans who see Winston Churchill during his current visit note that he is wearing his most characteristic headgear, a flat-topped, round-crowned, curled-brim affair of hard felt. It looks like a cross between a bowler and hard-felt top hat, It's a "Cambridge," otherwise known in the trade as a "square crown." It became fashionable about 1865 and was going out of style when Churchill bought his first one

# \* \* \* BENEFITED — In Winnipeg the Canadian Save the Children Fund today benefited from the sale of 500 by b Fund today benefited from the sale of 500 hushels of wheat presented to Princess Elizabeth by the city of Regina, Sask, duirng her Canadian tour last fall. Fund officials announced here that the wheat was being sold

applauded his own French Mon- They were asides in a great

Astrakhan

Churchill berg's California property. The will already Hails NATO

all his personal effects, ficluding his manuscripts. The remainder of the estate was ordered placed in trust, with six-sevenths of the income going to Mrs. Romberg and one-seventh to the brother, Hugo Romberg of Eeverly Hills.

By GEORGE KITCHEN

OTTAWA, Jan. 15 (CP)—

Prime Minister Churchill returns to Washington today, leaving the promise that Britain and the United States stand ready to face "whatever aggression may fall upon us."

Just before he spoke he ordered a glass of brandy and drank from it. When he sat drank from it. When he sat the promise that Britain and the meaning of distinguished guests applauded Mr. Churchill applauded too with a merry gleam in his eye.

Just before he spoke he ordered a glass of brandy and drank from it. When he sat

as to lose its identity.
"We stand with the United shaft have one with the European army and its German elements. We stand under the supreme N.A.T.O. commander and we stand ready to Then Dan Riley (L.—St. John-Then Dan Riley (L.—St. Joh

six years after the sawmin pay.
Second World War.

2. But, this time, "we are all united from the beginning to defend the cause of freedom brook, an old friend.

When John James (L—Durther broduced as the

heart's desire."

3. The Atlantic alliance is broadening out into a new concept for the betterment of the "welfare and happiness and progress of all the peoples of the free world."

Mr. Churchii Said, that probably makes you a Tory."

"No sir," said James. "I'm a Liberal. I displaced a Tory."

"Well," said the irrepressible one, "I've been both."

Which, in his long and flaming arreer, he has.

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OTTAWA, Jan. 15 (CP)-An He learned the song from

day night and joined in a merry occasion, the first speech he has liament for hundreds of miles to hear, it, which, sparkled and soared at times with the old Churchillian rhetoric but sufchained himselL/to a text.

In the asides, there were no

chains, There was only Churchill, He broke away from the text to speak French and when the

may fall upon us."

In an address at a glittering down, he finished It off and went out to another room where the day stay in this capital, he hailed anta Ana. Calif. who swent the Atlantic Dear at the Health of the Health of the Health of the Atlantic Dear at the Health of the Health of

will be merged in such a way Howe, as to lose its identity. "Hah," chuckled Winnie, "you pulled out a Churchillian stogie which Mr. Arsenault proceeded

face whatever aggression may Alberty was introduced as a fall upon us." airline and then taking another plane at the last minute.

She made the switch after SPEECH FEATURES LISTED

Albert) was introduced as a member from New Brunswick and Mr. Churchill said: "Then

He made these other points in a 35-minute speech which served as a warm-up to his address to the American Congress in Washington Thursday:

1. He deplored the fact that the Jones boys who built a mill is not "untroubled" worked all night and they worked all night and they

to defend the cause of freedby with all our strength and by that strength we hope to preserve the peace which is our member for Durham, Ontario, Mr. Churchill said, "that prob-



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tion of the International Wood workers of America (C.I.O.-(C.C.L.) at Vancouver, Jan. 30, will be addressed by Labor Minister John Cates.



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TUESDAY, JAN. 15, 1952

## Business Is Good In B.C.

NO BRITISH COLUMBIAN COULD listen to Mr. Johnson's radio address last night without a deep sense of pride in the dramatic developments now transforming the industrial life of this

News of individual projects, an ounced separately in recent months were heartening sign-posts on our high road to prosperity; combined, they represent a prodigious, almost overnight growth of truly staggering proportions.

As enunciated by Mr. Johnson, the list of works-in-being, or projected, now total about \$1,000,000,000. This is more than the total personal income of British Columbians in 1949 and eight times our present provincial budget.

The glittering aluminum project south of Prince Rupert, where 3,500 men

are now employed and \$40,000,000 has already been spent, has thus far over-shadowed several other developments which in "normal" times, would be spec-tacular, by themselves. Not generally tacular by themselves. Not generally recognized is the fact that \$225,000,000 is currently being spent, or on the draft-ing-boards, for lumber, newsprint, pulp and paper expansions. Of this sum, apand paper expansions. Of this sum, approximately \$75,000,000 is being invested on Vancouver Island.

But no single section of the province can lay claim to all these enterprises; one of the most pleasing aspects of the current program is its diversity. The re-cently-announced Ceigar development cently announced Ceigar development will bring new wealth to the Arrow Lakes district: the \$82,000,000 pipe line will bisect the province and presumably benefit every British Columbian; Mr. Carson's impressive highways program will stitch the lower mainland into the Alaska Highway at Dawson Creek; completion of the Prince George end of the P.G.E. will open up north central B.C. and provide direct links, west to the port of Prince Rupert and east to Edonton; the \$65,000,000 now being spent by Consolidated Mining and Smelting will bring additional power, a new fertil-izer plant, an improved smelter, and several mine rehabilitations to the Koote

nays.

These splendid schemes did not come the splendid schemes did not come magic min about by the waving of some magic min-isterial wand. To be sure. B.C. was richly blessed with resources, in the be-ginning. But before venture capital would enter this province, an inviting economic and political climate had to be established. By concentrating on im-provements of its power and transportation facilities; by such acts as elimina-tion of controls on gasoline (which brought in the oil companies), and social legislation for workers, the government de this area attractive to investors, and the fruits of this policy are being realized.

being realized.

There was another important feature of Mr. Joffnson's address, lightly touched on in his brief summation, but nevertheless of high significance. That was thejess of high significance. In all was his expressed hope that the vast projects now astir would dissuade B.C.'s young people from leaving the province for the greener fields of the U.S.A. This annual hegira, which seems to be abating, would no longer appear necessary. Business is good in B.C. There is a reserving future here for every very very warding future here for every young British Columbia man and woman of ad-venturous spirit, inventive mind, and willing hands

## The Latest Guess

THE CANADIAN GOVERNMENT must think that the worst pressure of inflation has passed, at least temporarily. Otherwise its relaxation of installment buying restrictions makes no

It should be remembered, however, that in gauging the course of inflation the government has been wrong, in variably wrong, from the beginning. has every other government in the world. The private calculations of offi-cial experts and the public statements of governments have been consistent only in their unvarying inaccuracy. It is literally true that any ignorant man trying to forecast the level of prices could rely utterly on official announce-ments in recent years provided he accepted them in reverse.

Today the government evidently has cluded that in one respect its antiinflation policy was ineffective) has gone too far. The former curbs on installment buying no longer are needed. The government may turn out to be right in this particular case. It would be surprising, however, and against all our recent experience if the government has correctly measured the pressures of inflation or deflation in

The simple fact, so often demon strated already, is that no government knows or can know the size or momentum of these pressures since they depend so much on imponderables like the public's buying habits and the whims of the Politburo.

It is unjust to blame government for

failing to do the impossible and measure the immeasurable. The government will deserve blame, though, if it breaches its anti-inflation policy prematurely to satisfy political pressures. The level of prices from now on will show whether the government has done this or not.

It is to be assumed that the credit regulations would not have been relaxed unless the government knew that the cost of living remained stationary or dropped in December after the slight decline of November. The official December figures will be awaited with interest as a commentary on the easter credit regulations.

Meanwhile automobile dealers, who are chiefly affected by this change, are saying that their prices will soon increase sharply. If this happens it will offer a strange commentary indeed on the government's statement that inflation is cooling and that the public should be given an easier chance to buy goods credit. If the automobile industry central Canada, protected by the tariff and thus subsidized by every car buyer in the nation, can now afford to raise its prices still higher it obviously is not in the state of distress which it proclaimed last year. If the people of Canada car last year. If the people of Canada can pay such prices a good many of them anyway are feeling no pain. And if such prices can be levied inflation must still be pretty hot.

## Coal Shortage—Matter Of Feeling?

ONE OF BRITAIN'S MOST PRESSING difficulties arises from that country's inability to get out of the ground the coal it needs for domestic and industrial purposes. The coal is there, but there appear to be insufficient men to bring to the surface.

have been brought from Italy and there are more in the latter nation who would like to go to the British mines. Yet, cording to reports, only a fraction of miners already in Britain are working in the mines.

Percy Winner, writing in the New Republic, states that explicit controls have been established to prevent the Italian miners from injuring the British way of life, or the British men and women among whom they work and live.

The reluctance to accept the Italian miners, Mr. Winner suggests, is not due entirely to resentment against them for the part played by Italy in recent history —a part which included their enemy -a part which included their enemy status in North Africa and fascist cruel-

"It is," says Mr. Winner, "the present not the past, that counts; and the real reason for the British attitude of opposi-tion to the system is that the British simply do not want Italians-or any other foreigners—working or living close to them. This fact—a matter almost en-tirely in the realm of unreasoning feeling is, or seems to be, enough to outweigh

all the reasonable benefits of the system."

The implication of xenophobia in Britain is difficult to accept in the light of that country's welcome to the hosts of foreigners who came to British soil as ellow-workers and fellow-fighters during

Mr. Winner may be wide of the mark in his conclusions. The facts remain, however, that Britain needs coal, that Britain has coal in the ground, and that Italian has found to help bring it to miners can be found to help bring it to the surface. How then, account for the continuing difficulty? Something more than an economic explanation appears to

New Republic writer offers no solution of the problem, but he does view it in a different light.

## Reminding Prayda, And Others

THE OTTAWA CITIZEN NOTES Pravda's deep concern over Soviet athletics and the Russian paper's clarion call to the nation to develop winners. With an eye on the Olympic Games, the Citizen says Pravda is exhorting the Soviets to be satisfied with nothing less than world championships.

Because the Citizen is honest, it remarks that the attitude of the Russian publication "fits in admirably with the doctrine of the will to win at all costs, which isn't confined to modern Russia

That qualification is completely justified. Echoes are still heard of the wail which went up when the last team from this country failed to produce the win-ners Canadians had hoped for at Lon-don. Shortly after that Olympiad, the suggestion was made that Canada drop entries from events in which they were not conceded a chance of victory. Many will agree that if a game is

worth playing, it's worth playing to win.
Fewer will concur in the idea that it should be won at any price.
The two schools of thought, however,

differ greatly from the point of view expressed by Baron Pierre de Coubertin father of the modern Games. In his

The important thing in the Olympic Games is not winning, but taking, part.
The essential thing in life is not conquering, but fighting well.
That philosophy should be drawn to the attention of Pravda and Russian

athletes. But reminding the Soviets will not be enough. The point should be given emphasis much closer to home. And Pierre de Coubertin's belief that sportcan have high educational values to modern peoples, if practised in accordance with the ancient Greek ideals might ance with the ancient Greek ideals might also be underscored for those inclined to view the Helsinki stadium in the guise of an arena in which Christians meet

## White Man's Burden

WHILE NEWSPAPERS IN SUCCEED. ing editions tell the stories of crime and corruption, from the local break-in to the major U.S. political scandals, it is interesting to note the remarks of Inspector Henry A. Larsen of the

In New York to address the Explorers' Club, the top man of one of the world's largest police districts reported little crime in the territory under his jurisdiction, an Aretic precinct covering 3,000,000 square miles.

Why is there little crime there?

Inspector Larsen has a brief reply.

Most of the inhabitants of the region he
polices are Indians and Eskimos. The
Eskimos are still largely untouched by
civilization and are therefore "naturally

## Chips Off The Old Brock

By DAVID BROCK

BELIEVE I have spoken in this column before about the jaunty nch manner of reporting accidents, hall now refer to it again. I was



reading in a French paper about a poor chap who failed to stop at a Stop Sign and was thus nipped in the bud by a car that had the right-of-way on him. The French paper made it quite clear that he was killed by a 1950 Mercury. This seemed frightfully im-

portant to the porter. And therefore we must assume that if only it had been a 1949 Mercury or a 1951 Mercury, the deceased would have somehow escaped. I might add that the driver of the fatal vehicle, on perceiving his unhappy victim, tried vali-antly to avoid the crash.

IN FACT, says the paper, he gave a In FACT, says the paper, ne gave a figing blow to the left, ("Donna un coup de volant a gauche.") That sounds more like boxing. But let that pass... maybe my French idiom isn't the same as a Frenchman's. Whether that's his fault or mine, posterity will decide. Anyhow, the flying blow to the left didn't work, and he hit the deceased's car in plain side. Far be it from me to speak lightly about the deceased. I wouldn't even speak as lightly as a French news paper does. I am merely interested in our other language and in those who waft it around. Oh, yes... I know...
I speak French far worse than most
Frenchmen speak English. But that all adds to the fun.

TALKING of things adding to the fun. Let me tell you about our husky-dog pup and old Mr. Schmidt, a nice German friend of ours. We were living in Van-couver at the time, and thought we would do ourselves good, and the husky-dog and Mr. Schmidt good, by driving up the Grouse Mountain Highway, up into the snow. So off we went. We enjoyed the change of climate thorough

v. and so did Mr. Schmidt. But whether it was the altitude or the cold or the curves on the road which kept Old Man Centrifugal Force in action whatever it was, the husky-dog pup got sick. And when that pup got sick, he wasn't fooling. He was what they call a perfectionist. He could be sick in three directions at once, with what the news-hawks call complete coverage. In a previous incarnation he was probably a fire boat, with steady and powerful jets aimed everywhere. Ubique.

WELL, the pup and Herr Schmidt were was very cosy at first, but not so cosy after the pup cut loose with his bilious troubles. Herr Schmidt, I am sorry to say, was in the front line. All was any-thing but quiet on his western front. That applied to his eastern front also. Things were not any too good on the northern and southern fronts either. He was surrounded. But he didn't surren-

Not our good old Herr Schmidt. Then we apologized as best we could how DO you apologize for a pup? when we apologized, he beamed at obly and said: "Oh, well, it all adds

HAVE never in all my life heard a milder remark than that. Herr Schmidt was not only a Christian gentleman and a very perfect gentle knight He was ideal material for a picnic. Could I say more? "It all adds to the fun." It is absolutely past belief, but it is strictly true. I was about to say that the world needs more Schmidts. But really, if we had more, I don't see how we could starfd it let alone believe it. we could stand it, let alone believe it.

DIET DOES IT

WAS TALKING about husky dogs and Grouse Mountain. There was a time when we bred a husky bitch (who was about three-quarters wolf, and a most beautiful creature, though dumb as they make 'em, and quite gentle too, except in the matter of poultry). When we got rid of her, some of her pups were sold to the Grouse Mountain resort for local color . . . and afterwards some of them were sold to Admiral Byrd, who took them to Antarctica, when poultry is (or are) penguins, which must have frustrated them a lot. I went up "Grouse to have a look at the pups, and they seemed in pretty fair shape. I said to a man up there: "These dogs seem healthy enough. Are you giving them sulphur or castor oil or both alter nately?" And he replied: "Oh, we feed them on mince ple, mostly." Mush on, mush on.

## All For \$5.76

Winnipeg Tribune LAST week the Manitoba Court of Appeal ticked off the Unemployment Insurance Commission-and with

good reason.

Here is what happened: In October, 1950, government auditors found that an employer in rural Manitoba owed the commission \$5.76. A letter was sent ordering the man to pay this amount within 24 hours. He did so.

But in spite of having paid, several months, later, he found himself, bailed months, later, he found himself, bailed.

months later he found himself hailed into court and charged with not having had this \$5.76 in unemployment

stamps. . The magistrate dismissed the case The commission then took the case to County Court. Here it was dismissed once more, this time on a technicality. The commission then took the case to the Court of Appeal. Once again the case was dismissed.

It should be emphasized that re-sponsibility for this ridiculous series of court actions rests with commission officials in Ottawa. Local unemployment insurance officials have little say

In launching prosecutions.

Quite obviously this is a case of bureaucrats setting out to teach some-

The cost of pushing a trivial charge through three courts does not seem to have bothered them at all. Small wonder that the cost of administrationthis year will amount to \$24,500,000 almost as much as the government's contribution to the unemployment in-

What we would like to know and what a lot of people would like to know is how much these three trials cost the commission in court costs and lawyer's fees. That question should be set to the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the cost of the contract of the con put on the order paper in the House of

## Smoke Rings



## Under Our Roof

By JOHN RHODES STURDY

AT LAST report we were trying to find the outlet pipe from the house, which had managed to get clogged up during the cold weather, and we had dug so many holes and trenches and deep ones, too—that the place was be ginning to look like a

combed-out battlefield The house stands on a lofty point jutting out into the sea, and Little Augie, for one, was doing such a bang-up job at digging that, at last calculation, we figured he was below sea-level and still go-ing down. Hamish and

Sturdy Col. S. Skeffington-Smuts (Ret.) were not far behind, and course I was supervising the work But still no sign of the pipe,

was on the third day that my small son appeared on the devastated scene and yanked me by the coat end. "Daddy," he said, "I think the doggie's

found something."
"Please go away," I said. "And bring me a long rope. I have to send Little Augie's lunch down to him."

"But, Daddy," my son persisted, "I wish you'd come and see what the doggie is doing."

Well, you just can't ignore children, so I went with him around to the opposite side of the house and there was our small dog scratching at the earth with his front paws. He's forgotten where he hid his bone, I thought, the stupid animal, and I walked closer to inspect what he was doing. He had not scratched very far—only

about an inch and a half below the surface—and he had certainly uncovered something. To me it looked astonishingly like a length of heavy pipe.

"Doggie's awful smart, isn't he.

"Doggie's awful smart, isn't he, Daddy?" suggested my young son and

Well, I had to go and haul Little Augie and Hamish and Col. Skeffingtons to the surface and admit to them that the outlet pipe had been discovered | caught since I moved to the island.

on the other side of the house. Little Augie burst into tears and the Colonel threatened to get his sabre and cut me to ribbons, but how could I tell the pipe was on the other side? I'm no water diviner.

So we took out the length of pipe and we pushed a hose down the section that led into the sea, and we turned on the water. It came back immediately and hit us in the face.

"She's clogged solid," said Hamish.
"We'd better get a length of wire."
Little Augle was sent to the village

to procure wire and came back with enough to fence in half the island. "Bend a hook on the end," ordered Hamish. "You'll find it works better that way."

So I did as I was told and pushed the wire down the pipe, and kept on pushing until I must have used up 20 feet of the stuff. "Jiggle 'it," ordered Hamish, "Work

it back and forth." So I jiggled the wire. Suddenly I shot forward on the ground and vanished up

roward on the ground and vanished up to my armpit in the pipe.

"Something's got hold of me!" I screamed in sheer terror.

I couldn't get my arm out of the pipe. For some reason I was still holding on to the wire, perhaps because I was too frightened and stunned to do anything else. anything else.

Hamish took hold of my other arm, and Little Augie and the Colonel each grabbed a leg, and they started to pull.

I know now just how those fellows felt when they got the rack in the olden

days. There was a sudden loosening of the wire's tension and we all collapsed in a heap. When I was able to look, I saw that the end of the wire was out of the pipe and something large was wiggling on the hook.

Well, I suppose there is a happy side to everything. We had boiled cod for dinner that night, and I must say it was

Confidentially it's the first fish I've

## Resources ' Of The Allies

By WALTER LIPPMAN From Washington

HAVE a feeling that sooner or later events are bound to happen which make the White House and the State Department wish that more per-suasion and less propaganda had been used to obtain popular support for our

A clear account of the truth at this time would, I believe, have to recognize that while the military position as between the N.A.T.O. alliance and the So viet Union has improved greatly, the position of the allied nations the world over is nevertheless deteriorating. This is the shadow which lies upon the talks here in Washington with Mr. Churchill and Mr. Eden.

This deterioration is difficult to describe briefly, and the process of it is very complicated. But one rough and ready way to describe it is to point out that our coalition now includes the great industrial populations of Britain, West-ern Germany, France and Benelux, northern Italy, Japan, and the United

States. An industrial population lives by processing raw materials. Three of these countries Britain, Western Germany and Japan—are now for one reason or another deprived of normal access to the places where they used to buy the raw materials.

The Japanese are cut off from Manchuria, having lost it in the war, and it is the present American policy to keep down as far as possible the resumption of economic relations between Japan and eastern Asia. The West Germans are cut off from East Germany, from central Europe and from Russia, once a great field of German enterprise. The British economic relation to the

whole region from Egypt to Singapore and Hong Kong is radically changed. It is changed, among other things, in the sense that British political control over raw materials is disappearing.

## GREAT PROBLEM

The great problem looming upon the horizon is how to keep the large con-gested industrial populations of Britain, West Germany and Japan at work and at a standard of living which they will accept as reasonable for themselves

To deal with this problem we are compelled-as things stand now-to replace the markets and sources of supply which they have lost by finding markets and sources of supply within the world and sources of supply within which is dependably in the western political orbit. This is perhaps the most radical reconstruction and rerouting of the trade of the world which men have ever dreamed of trying to bring about.

It is not made any simpler by the ct that within our shrunken Western orbit the United States is in a condition of gigantic, almost explosive, industrial expansion which draws tremendously and competitively upon the available sup-

The policy of the Administration in the face of all of this has been in substance to use part of the exportable American surplus as a political subsidy
using it to prevent the underlying

trouble from coming to a head. This policy could not promote a solu-tion of the problem. For it is not in the nature of things that the deep and ancient economic connections of empires should broken, and then quickly replaced. e United States, with all its riches, could not replace, could not furnish a workable substitute for, the Japanese Empire, the German Reich and the Brit-

ish Empire. All it could hope to do was to avoid crises and irreparable events, easing the transition towards whatever may be

But even this, though it seems ex-pensive to us, accomplishes less than it might because the Administration has been able to obtain support in Congress only by adopting a political policy which aggravates the situation we have been trying to relieve.

## Ups And Downs

By BRIAN TOBIN

" SEE," said the Elevator Man, "where they're advertising for a man to take over the light house job at Pachena Point, on the West Coast. Complete solitude is the feature of the job that would make it appeal to some people,

and likewise make it detestable to a lot more. There aren't many human beings who can stand only their own society for long periods of time. It's worse than being locked up with their worst enemy for a lot of folks. I imagine

most men or women would rather be **Tobin**marooned on a desert island with someone they hated than be left there alone. As the Irishman said, you never miss people until you haven't got them. Go-

ing down! "But," said the Elevator Man, "there are some folks who can take it. They like nothing better than to get away from the mob, and stay away. as their fellowmen go, they can take 'em or leave 'em alone, and they prefer the latter. That's why you don't often read reunion meetings among lighthouse epers, or great get-togethers of trap pers or lone prospectors. In the old frontier days, pioneers would often move on to new territory when neighbors got within ten miles of them. They claimed it was 'getting too built-up around here.' They'd have been driven crazy in a place like modern New York, though they might have been surprised to find that they could be just as alone among a million strangers as among a million trees or a million acres of prairie grass

-maybe even more so. Lower main!
"How you like companioniship," said
the Elevator Man, "depends a lot on the company you keep. And that depends a lot on what kind of company you are yourself. Folks aren't always as impressed as they might be by the people they associate with. I like that story they used to tell of the famous American author and poet. It seems he was walking along the seashore one day and was joined by a little girl. After a while they parted, and the man said, "Tell your mother you've spent a half-hour with Oliver Wendell Holmes.' The youngster smiled sweetly, entirely innocent of his importance, and answered, 'And if anybody asks you, you can tell them you were out with Mary Susanna Brown'."



As Our Readers See It

RECKONING OUT? I may have been a day wrong in my

reckoning, but what is a day?
The news on Jan. 10 was very reassuring and comforting! The American bomb piles situated in Britain atomic bomb piles situated in Britain will be practically controlled by Britain. The abomination of desolation standing in the appointed place. One of Mr. Churchill's great points achieved: that they are not to be used without Britain's

And one only needs to study Mr. Truman's speech to know that there is a great coming together imminent, of the British Commonwealth and the U.S.A. and other smaller nations.

Standing upon their feet, "an exceeding great army."—Eze. 37: 10. TOM JOLLY.

REFUSE DISPOSAL

In your valuable paper recently your editorial "Checking on Refuse Disposal" leads one to ask did no one find out what was done at Ottawa in a like circumstance.

There they took a part of the bank of the Rideau River (something like our Dallas Road) and spread the refuse along it, covered it with soil, planted shrubs, etc., and added it to the wonderful driveway around Ottawa.

What was formerly an eyesore became a beautiful scenic drive and at very low cost. The same could be done on Dallas Road and instead of an eye sore would become an enhanced beauty spot to delight our tourists. ERIC C. JAMIESON.

Life's Darkest Moment : : : : BY H. T. WEBSTER The Shepherd

CONFUSION

"For God is not the author of confusion.' I Cor. 14:33 There's chaos in our world but when . . . We seek its source, in hearts of men . . . Is where we find that it prevails . God's world is ordered, hills and vales . The tides and seasons, laws of life . Exist without a sign of strife . If we adopt essential plans . . . On Bible rules and not on man's . . And live each day by their sure light . . . Confu-sion will not be our JULIEN C. HYER.

nadian Pacific led the downward with a drop of ½. Also lower were Nickel by ¼, Hiram Walker by 1, and Distillers by %. McIntyre was up %. Dome was un-

## Toronto Holds

TORONTO, Jan. 15, (CP)market support rallied slowly today toward the session's close to check slipping western oil and industrial prices.

Profit-taking dropped western oils in opening trading and prices eased steadily until early afternoon. Losses were mostly small, ranging from pennies to about

trading and pushed the session's olume to about 3,300,000 shares. Penny golds-particularly American Yellowknife - attracted in-

Base metals and industrials changed hands sluggishly. Western oil losses outnu Canadian, Canada Southern Oil, Okalta, Pan Western, Scurry, Selburn and Superior dipped.

Foods posted a scattered list of

## Montreal Slipping

MONTREAL, Jan. 15 (CP),— Stock prices continued to drift lower near the close today on the Montreal stock exchange and

There was only scattered resistance to the downturn as de-clines assumed control of the list after a mixed opening. Steels were fairly prominent

banks and miscellaneous industrials edged lower.
Papers found mild support

moving irregularly higher. Utilities mixed gains and

Placer Development, Canadian Celanese, Price Brothers, Bell, Seagram's, Aluminum, Interna-tional Petroleum, Algoma, Ford and C.P.R. eased.

## Vancouver Down

VANCOUVER (noon close)-Profit-taking in oil stocks, following yesterday's wide range of upswings, took the steam out of the rising market and many issues showing substantial gains yesterday slipped back. Activity was centred mostly in the oils

Federated Pete was off ten cents to \$8.80, Anglo-Canadian unchanged at \$9.10, Central Leduc off 5 cents to \$3.00, Calmont down 8 cents to \$2.12. Calvan lost 10 cents down to \$5.90. Mines held firm and indus-trials were unchanged.

## Industrials Off

LONDON, Jan. 15 (Reuters),-Industrial share prices sagged on the London Stock Exchange to-day as the Commonwealth fi-nance ministers met to discuss ways and means of checking the

drain on sterling reserves.

Falls in the miscellaneous industrial leaders ranged up to a shilling. Imperial Chemicals were a particularly dull spot, with operators taking advantage of end-account facilities to sell for

the new trading period.
Electrical equipment issues suf-fered heavily from selling and showed losses of up to 3e with General Electric this amount

# TODAY'S STOCK

## MONTREAL-TORONTO INDUSTRIALS

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 (AP)

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Coodysar NEW YORK, Jan. 15 (AP).

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Many gains were scattered about, some in significant areas going past a point, but the market as a whole pointed lower.

Volume came to an estimated 1,300,000 shares, considerably under the 1,510,000 shares traded yesterday in a rising market. Losses were apparent today incident of the clevision and rubbers. Doing a little better than average although still mostly lower, were rails, steels, motors, copper mining issues and utilities.

Stocks losing ground included Santa Fe, Standard Oil (N.J.), Gulf Oil, American Can, Westinghouse Electric. Bethlehem Steel, Studebaker, U.S. Rubber, Douglas Aircraff and Radio Corp.

Among gainers were Nickel Plate, International Paper, Skelly Oil, Amerada Petroleum and Montgomery Ward.

Canadian Pacific led the downward with a drop of ½. Also lower with a drop of ½. Also lo Can 91 91 V

BANK CREDIT UP TOO?

## Relax, That Cheque May Not Bounce Now

By BURKE CAHILL, Times Business Editor

Bank loans to business firms may be revised somewhat in the light of recent credit relaxation. Smaller firms here that have been getting the frozen mitt and the marble eye from their friends the bank managers in the matter of lines. The Canadian dollar was unit of two miles south of the field.

Stettler field.

The new discovery of extension, well is Gulf Anderson No. 6. It wo miles south of the field bottom of the test at No. 6—or between 2,619 and 2,628 feet subsciences. Gulf has picked the D3 of two miles south of the field. that have been getting the frozen mitt and the marble eye from their friends the bank managers in the matter of lines of credit and overdrafts may now find the bankers warming up a bit.

The new discovery of extension, well is Gulf Anderson No. 6, two miles south of the field, and a west offset to D-2 producer Anderson No. 7. While



should be shortened.

This produced the tightening up of credit in recent months which squeezed so many smaller operators, extended their accounts receivable dangerously and forced them to strain every and stay in business.

Nevertheless, it may be assumed safely that business men will now obtain slightly better will now obtain slightly better credit terms which should result in less stringent financing of in
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been very tight for many busi-ness men, not too much relief is in sight for the near future. though some relaxation of bank credit restrictions may indeed be

The recent drop in the price of bonds includes a fall in the price of gilt edged, short term securities mostly favored as holdings. by the banks and forming part were mainly unchanged in quiet of bank posets. of bank assets.

This decline in the value of bank assets represents a "book" loss to the banks which has to be covered by writing down in Grade A medium ner reserves. In turn this reduces the lending capacity of the banks at a time when demand The process illustrates the ex- Grade B

The banks co-operated with the government in a voluntary credit tremely delicate nature of the restriction program even
in though it was
difficult, in not bilding interest rates up. It also difficult, if not impos s i b le in helps to explain why the governsome cases, to police small business loans. The process snowballs too rapidly.

general rule was understood to apply to apply to apply to apply to apply to apply to make the extension of business credit may be possible.

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## Corporations Active

MONTREAL, Jan. 15 (CP)corporate market was fairly ac

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## \$ Exchange

MONTREAL, Jan. 15 (CP)-States funds as reported by the Bank of Canada at noon today,

from Monday noon. The pound sterling was \$2.80 s also unchanged.

States funds in noon foreign exchange dealings today. The pound sterling was unchanged at

## GRAIN

## WINNIPEG

WINNIPEG, Jan. 15 (CP)-Coarse grains futures prices were irregular in a moderately active higher than the D-3 at Anderson

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# Birtoria Baily Times TUESDAY, JAN. 15, 1952

## The market rate for United Gulf Co. Now Sees New Oil Well As Extension

discovery this year or a two-mile D-3 south extension to the between this depth and the

two dry holes separate Ander possibility of Anderson and Stettler having contacted the would seem to indicate it as a discovery well, there is still a discovery well, there is still a possibility that it may be an extension of the D-3 Stettler reef. Officials of Gulf say they have not disregarded the possibility of the well being an extension and not disregarded the transion.

and not a discovery, as it was

session of the Winnipeg grain ex-change today.

There was evidence of export

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While Anderson No. 6 has not stablished a water line, the time of D-3.

Canadian Gulf has rated water-logged D-3 contact of 2,628 either Alberta's third Devonian feet sub sea, at Anderson, No. 7 between this depth and the bottom of the test at No. 6-or

> complete drilling between the Anderson well and Stettler will prove positively whether or not Anderson is a discovery or an

6, contacted four feet higher than earlier reported.

Anderson No. 6 found the top of the D-3 at 5,407 feet, 2,615 drillstem test gave only mud rederson No. 6, after an extensive accidization treatment, rated a pump potential of 85 barrels per hour from the D-2.

way discovery has rated 111 feet of water free D-2 zone before tacting green shale at 5,121 feet. Green shale contact was reported high. The well, bottomed at 5.198

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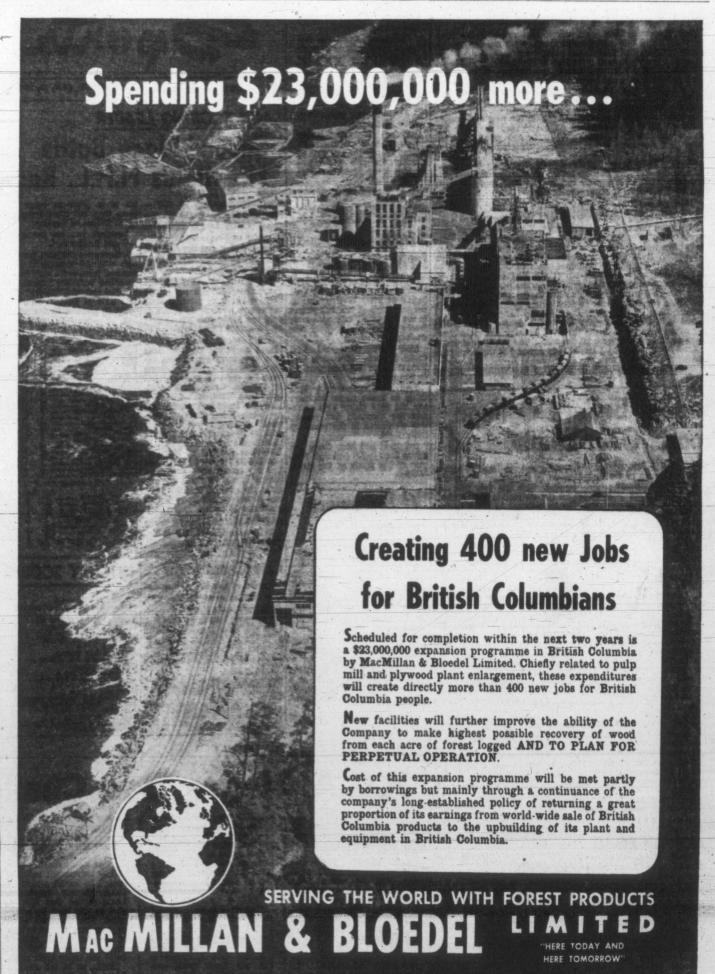
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**TORONTO MINES** 

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CANADIAN BONDS

## IT'S MY VIEW

By BILL WALKER, Sports Editor

Victoria's baseball moguis gathered Monday for a pass at keeping professional baseball alive in the city and it should be noted they talked in terms of \$35,000.

This is the sum, it is said, needed to make the Athletics not solvent, but operative.

But before \$35,000 is raised, or any attempt made to raise

such a sum, is this the final answer?

For whenever money has been mentioned in connection with

the Athletics in the past, people have just turned their heads club staged a half-hearted drive last year when an operat-

ing deficit of \$30,000 or better was shown for the previous two years of operation. It is estimated that \$15,000 was forthcoming from this request plus an additional \$10,000 gift from George Norgan, who only last week was offered a big piece of the club for a further outlay of generosity, but declined. It should also be noted that although Norgan

was unwilling to be a party to any subsequent financial losses suffered by the club, he did ex-

press a willingness to assist in any endeavour which would keep baseball in a healthy state.

Be that as it may, but what Victorians wish to know is: "Will the same request for funds be made next year, and the next?" Already it can be said that the Victoria Baseball and Athletic Co. Ltd. is a \$100,000 business, little of which is recoverable in the form of assets.

However, nebody wants to see haseball disappear, entirely. However, nobody wants to see baseball disappear entirely from the local sports scene—some creditors even being reported willing to turn their unpaid bills into stock in the ball club.

It has been said in the past and it will be said during the drive for the \$35,000 that Victoria is big enough to support professional baseball and, by support, a yearly attendance of 100,000 or better, preferably better, is needed. The A's had that support and more in their beginning, but last year the bottom fell out of the burlap bag, only 70,000 odd showing up for what passed as class 'B' baseball.

## Victoria Must Know The Facts

But regardless of the past and its shortcomings both in the operation of the club and the calibre of teams representing the city in the now class "A" Western International League, it should be an undeniable fact that Victoria still is able to support a pro-fessional baseball team providing always, of course, that certain questions are answered before the appeal is officially launched.

And it is also a fact, regardless of who bears the brunt of these remarks, that Victoria fans feel, either rightly or wrongly,

that the directorship, in part, which in the main has been responsible for professional baseball here these last six years, has over-

served its stewardship.

In short, the public is not satisfied that the men best suited

In short, the public is not satisfied that the men best suited for the executive positions, are in command.

And if the stockholders, whose duty it is to elect the directorship, do not realize this, then it must be because they lack either a respect for their own business, which it is, or an appreciation of the place baseball should hold in the community. After all they are selling a product and the public as the buyer will judge, that product on its merits, nothing else.

## Pioneers Should Be Commended

They, the stockholders, need only to observe last year's disastrous results, and they will discover what others were saying behind the backs of their elected representatives.

Baseball does not need celebrities at its head. It needs administrators—those who would have the respect of the public; those who would leave the nonsense of throwing out the first ball to the politicians; those who would make speeches only when they have something to say, and those who would map out a comprehensive program for the club.

It is not the intention here to condemn the past and present executives. Rather, they should be commended for their tremendous contribution to sport with little, and more often, no thanks. But something is needed now—something to keep base-

ball alive.

And it is to be hoped that the present directors, still with the welfare of baseball deep in their hearts, will remain with the ship they have guided so feverently and see the final fruits of their labors realized. Time is all important no

## It's The City's Problem Now

In writing this it is not our intent to draw up a master plan for professional baseball in Victoria. Perhaps the idea we have is out of line with what the stockholders and public have in mind.

However, it is still our sincere thought that unless a re-

organization is planned or assurance given to those who will be asked to contribute the sum of \$35,000 that baseball will-be governed by those willing to say politely when asked for an auto-

graph: "Don't come and see me; go to the players, it's their game," then baseball will be as dead as the Cougars hopes for a first-place finish in the Pacific Coast Hockey League.

And with baseball literally at death's door and the public being asked to revive it, which they will knowing and understanding the facts, then let's have all the facts. The public deserves it.

After all, it would be a terribly dry summer if we didn't have the facts, then let's have all the facts. The public deserves it.

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Thirty-five thousand will do it. What say Victoria? It's up

## Scribes Believe College Sports Over-Emphasized

clamp down on alumni efforts to act to restrict spring practise to improve their schools' athletic 20 sessions. rd by offering cash assistance

Nine writers urged that re-

## MERCHANTS TAKE TO ROAD

Victoria Merchants of the Victoria Commercial Hockey League will try a change of scene Wednesday night when they travel to Vancouver to take on B.C.E. White Hawks of the Vancouver Commer-cial League in an exhibition

game at Vancouver Forum.

The game will give both leagues a preview of what to expect in the post-season playoffs: between the two loops for the unofficial pro-Commercial cham-

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 (AP)—
Are college sports in the United States over-emphasized?

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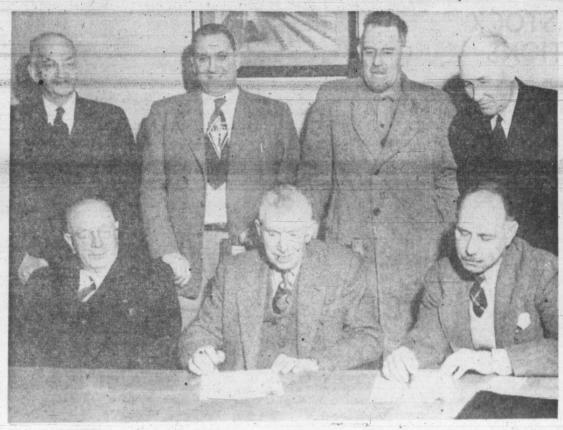
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## SCHOLARSHIP QUESTION

Athletic scholarships, which the American Council on Educa-tion committee of presidents wants to abolish, also came in for much attention from the press

ox experts.
Some wanted to make them uniform through the country, some wanted to put them on a strict academic, competitive basis, some wanted to reduce their number, and a few agreed with the committee that scholarships should be banned.

DETROIT, Jan. 15 (AP)-Paul (Dizzy)-Trout, veteran of 18 seasons in organized baseball, signed his 1952 contract with De-troit Tigers Monday. Trout, 36-year-old righthander, won nine and lost 14 games last season.



## Baseball's Future In These Men's Hands

Directors and executive members of the Victoria Athletics baseball team met Monday to formulate plans to keep professional ball alive in the city. A monster drive to raise \$35,000 is planned with baseball men and plans for the appeal for funds. Laying preliminary ground work Monday were, front row, left to right, Vic Clarke, Johnny Johnson, Eric Cox; back row, Francis Norton, Reg Patterson, Ray Parfitt and Arthur Cox.

## SOCCER'S MOST BITTER GAME BANNED

GLASGOW, Jan. 15 (Reuters) Tone of Scotland's great sport institutions, the annual New Year's Day soccer match between Glasgow Celtic and Glasgow Rangers, was banned today.

Each year, when the two Hampden Park, two of the world's largest stadia, the enthusiasm of their support-ers leads to fist fights, bottle-throwing and often riot-

At this year's game there were 12 arrests.

Today Glasgow magis trates and soccer officials decided that in the interests of safety the two teams will never meet again on New

# City Paddle In Vancouver

tennis championships over the by Montreal's Canadiens.

Jean Rose, runner-up to Mrs.
Craig in seven major tourneys and the only player able to defeat the Victorian last season, was eliminated in the semis by Betty Reid.

Art Neat rest for the went on Leafs, The point advantage comes from the eight tie games played by Toronto, three more deadlocks than Montreal.

In the individual scoring department, Elmer Lach of Montreal continues to set the page with 40 points.

out to Mrs. Smith and Sam Houston in the finals of the mixed

## Alberni Contingent To Contest Bronze Gloves Alan Duval, secretary of IMPORTANT MEETING



Birtoria Daily Times TUESDAY, JAN. 15, 1952

## LACH SCORING LEADER

## Second-Place Battle Highlights N.H.L. Race

First and last places in the National Hockey League appear to be prefix well satisfactory.

Sample of Toronto. be pretty well settled, at least for the time being, and the spotlight
Sawchuk has an average of 1.85 and Rollins 2.07. the time being, and the spotlight is on the battle for second place club with 297 minutes in penal-

Both Leafs and Canadiens have

was eliminated in the semis by Setty Reid.

Art Ngai and Mrs. Craig lost ut to Mrs. Smith and Care Ut.

Maurice Pichard of Montreal continues to set the pace with 40 points, made up of 10 goals and a record 30 assists.

and Gordie Howe of Detroit are tied for second spot, one point

between Montreal and Toronto, ties and Toronto the most heavily LOOKS AHEAD Nancy Craig, Victoria table
The Toronto Maple Leafs are
tennis star, was defeated by Enid
Smith of New Westminster in
the semifinals of women's singles
in the Vancouver City open table

The Toronto Maple Leafs are
the present holders of second
position but their perch is none
to secure as their 44 points is
spent 89 minutes in the penalty
only one more than the 43 held
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Schmidt, Boston	12	14	26
McFadden, Chicago	9	17	26
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Bentley, Toronto	14	11	2.5
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Peters, Chicago	- 6	19	21
Cardner, Toronto	- 6	13	44

Weighing only 112 pounds with his winter overcoat on, Hamilton

is a windmill fighter who likes

qualifies for the junior light-

Esquimalt Boxing Club's Nick

Lystar is looking farther than the Bronze, Silver and Golden Gloves. He has his sights set on

the Canadian Olympic Boxing

## **Drive Meeting Today** If the Victoria Athletics can survive their present financial tribulations, they will have a list of at least eight prospective managers to choose from for the 1952 Western Intermediate League entry. Club general manager Reg Patterson said this morning SOCCER IN that while the club was giving little time to the selection of a manager under the present cir-RECONCILIATION

**Eight Seek** 

**Managerial** 

Ted Norbert Favored;

Job With A's

filed entries for the position va-cated by Bob Sturgeon. Among these, and whom Pat-terson stated had been discussed favorably, is Ted Norbert, who was club manager from 1946 to 1949. Norbert was one of the most popular of the A's pilots. He took over from Laurel Hars ney in 1946 and was replaced halfway through the 1949 sea-son by Earl Bolyard.

cumstances, eight applicants had

OTHER APPLICANTS

Others who have applied for the position are Herb Karper, former pitcher with Seattle Rainiers and Hollywood Stars; Tony Freitas, veteran coast and major league; Cecil Garrett, for-merly with Los Angeles, and Larry Barton who played first base with Spokane Indians two

We have lots of applications for manager but the important thing at present is to get our drive rolling and see where we are headed. When we know what is going to happen, we can start thinking about a manager."

the Varicouver Island Amateur Boxing Association, reports that he is receiving an enthusiastic entry list for Thursday night's Bronze Gloves boxing show at Victoria was lated to start this started off on the right foot Sunday by defeating Victoria Combines, 2-0, at lower Beacon Hill.

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Victoria College scored their

is Alberni. The up-island club sent in a list of 10 fighters who will make the long trip for Thursday's bouts.

Strongest contender of the 10-strong crew is young Bernie Hamilton who causes a stir every time he fights in Victoria.

Weighing only 112 pounds with raise \$35,000.

If this sum is not raised within 17 days to ensure the Western International League executive of Victoria's ability to carry on next season, it is a near certainty that there will be no baseball in Victoria in 1952.

New York is Nichela.

TALK TONIGHT Before another sun rises there may be peace in the beleaguered soccer world of

Victoria. A meeting is being held to night at the British Public Schools Building at 8 to attempt to bring the Victoria and District Football Associ-ation and the Victoria United of the Coast Soccer League

to more compatable terms. At odds with each other for many months over past francial differences, the two parties concerned have decided that it is time to at-tempt a reconciliation for the good of soccer as a whole

## Heaneys Stop Combines; College Wins

Heaneys, winners of the first half of the junior division of the

meet with delegates of local newspapers and radio stations and the Athletic Booster Club to cement relations in the drive to raise \$35.000.

Hill.

Victoria College scored their first victory in the junior division by downing Cowichan Braves, 2-0, at Shelbourne Street.

Victoria in 1952.

NEW YORK (St. Nicholas Arena) - Wille Troy, 135, Washington, D.C. outounted Dick Andersoo, 158, Cleveland
8.

Victoria in 1952.

Vision. contest, Mic Mac's decombine Pee Wees 4-1.

Eagles blanked St. Louis College
3-0 in a division 5 game.

## MUTUAL AID FUND GOVERNS off as the oportunity presents it-self. Biggest man on the team is Bob Johnson who at 134 pounds

## City Hoop Playoffs Commence Next Week

Local basketball will climb and intermediate B four 10-minaboard the playoff wagon next ute quarters; intermediate B and week as teams in all divisions gunior four eight-minute quar-square off for city, island and provincial championships. All league and exhibition games that Games remaining in the Vic-

team, both for his fighters and for himself.

satiling for a trip to Helsinki.

With this on the horizon, he plans to enter the best of his strong club into Thursday's show.

He has submitted the names of the covered by the Mutual Aid vs. Veterans of France. with this on the horizon, he plans to enter the best of his strong club into Thursday's show. He has submitted the names of eight fighters ranging from 55-pound Dickle Tschritter, a deadpan scientist, to 126-pound Butch Goddard.

Louis Callan of the always formidable St. Louis College Boxing Club stated Monday that his green-clad punchers will be in full force but that he has yet to finalize his line-up.

STRONG CLUB

The City Police Club, will be present with it's strong array of well-coached scrappers—instructors Billy Knowles and Eddie Hardley will see to that It is large will playoffs will be senior A, B

or the British Columbia Basket strong and And Alphanes competing in the playoffs must be covered by the Mutual Ald Fund regardless of what other personal insurance they may carry. Tommy Carson, president of the Victoria association, was appointed to the Mutual Ald Fund executive.

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provincial champicosnips. All league and exhibition games that Lystar claims that his aim is had been previously scheduled to get three of his boys in the provincial Golden Gloves in Vancouver. After that he sees clear playoffs.

provincial champicosnips. All quarters.

Games remaining in the Victoria association follow:

7 p.m.—Intermediate B boys, Mount View vs. 8t. Louis College. Sp.m.—Intermediate A men, Chinese Students vs. 8colt & Peden. Sp.m.—Intermediate A men, Chinese Students vs. 8colt & Peden. Sp.m.—Individual Cleaners workeut.

## Chris Boyd Too Sharp As Arrows Bag Moose

Arrow Furniture downed Moose | ton 12, C. Boyd 26, P. Wright 6, J. Johnson 6, B. Hearn C. McDonald, Total-52, Lodge 52-40 in a senior women's basketball game at Victoria High School gym Monday evening. High scorer was Chris Boyd of Arrow Furniture with 26 points. Helen Pettigrew of Moose Lodge scored 25 points.

In an exhibition fixture C & C Taxi intermediate B girls defeated Eaglettes junior girls 48-13, while in a jurior boys contest, Scott & Wright downed St. Louis College 48-8. Line-ups follow:

Scott & Wright - Corbett 18, H. Creighton, McCreadie 10, C. Creighton, 9, Partrodge, Paynter 7, Little 4, Total-48, St. Louis College-Rittleh 2, Longbre, Cassidy 8, Housden, Rlynn, Latta, Dawson, Thomas, Total-48

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# P.G.A. Negro Ban Challenged

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Jan. 15 (UP)—Joe Louis' fight to play in the San Diego open golf tournament was due for

a showdown today.

Louis was first invited to play in the tourney begin-ning Thursday, then told that he could not because the Professional Golfers' Associ ation does not permit ne-groes in compensions it runs.

weight furious.

"This is the biggest fight of my life," he snapped. "I expect to play in this tournament."

Horton Smith, the P.G.A.

president, was rushing from Pebble Beach, Calif., by auto to settle the scrap. He was due here today and promised a final ruling on the question after he conferred with the other six members of the P.G.A. tournament commit-

Two other negroes entered along with Louis, and they played in Monday's qualifying round pending a final de-Bill Spiller barely qualified with a two-round 152, but Eural Clark was

eliminated with a 156.
It took 154 to qualify. As an invited player, Louis did not have to qualify. He spent

Monday practising on the La Jolla course.

Harry Moffitt, secretary of the P.G.A., said in Toledo, O., that Louis couldn't play in the touranment only because he hadn't signed a P.G.A. players' agreement. Louis replied that he'd be glad to sign such an agreement. But he added, when negroes have offered to sign ment. But Te added, when negroes have offered to sign in the past, P.G.A. officials simply promise to "think it over" and never again reply. Smith, as he left for San Diego, said, "I do not know the exact situation and we can make no ruling on anyone who wants to play in the

of the P.G.A. tournament committee and with the co-sponsors in San Diego." One of the sponsors said, "we are most anxious that Joe play in our tourna-ment."

Louis demanded at one time Monday that the tournament be called off if the P.G.A. bans negroes. He said he'd double the \$2,000 promised charity from the gate. But later he decided he'd

play instead.
"As far as I know," he said, "I'm playing."

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Hawks To Try Matinee Games

CHICAGO, Jan. 15 (AP)-Chi-| Black Hawks president Bill To-

cago Black Hawks will try Sun-day matinee National Hockey League games at the Chicago Stadium, starting next Sunday, to bolster sagging attendance. The Hawks. regularly play at home Sunday nichts

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home Sunday nights.



# **Trade Winds In Air As Cougars Start Road Trip**

## CHUCK WANTS RAISE TO GO WITH PIECE OF CLUB

CHICAGO, Jan. 15 (UP).-Charles A. (Chuck) Comiskey, heir and namesake of the "Old Roman" who built the Chicago White Sox, today was trying to settle a family squabble which led to his resignation as the club's vice-president.

Chuck quit Monday because he wants a raise and a

His attorney, Byron M. Getzoff, issued a statement explaining that Chuck had been dissatisfied for some time "with an inadequate salary and the failure to attain a tenure of office extended to officials of the club not connected with the

Comiskey family."

This brought an immediate reply from the attorney for Chuck's mother, Grace R. Comiskey, the Sox president.

Thomas J. Sheehan said he felt "the boy has been poorly A meeting of the board, including Mrs. Comiskey, will be

held Friday to consider Chuck's position and Sheehan said he believed "the whole matter will be straightened out" then. Chuck, who is 26, inherited 484 shares of Sox stock at 21 as an opener in his participation in the estate of his grand-father, one of the most colorful figures in baseball history.

## Visiting Teams To Aid In Minor Puck Jamboree

Westminster will come the junior Royals. The last club to an

Plans for the Victoria Minor
Hockey Association's "Hockey
Night" are in full swing.

Word has been received from all three out-of-town clubs that each will send a team to Victoria for the gala night, Jan. 28. From Nanaimo a bantam all-star club will appear, while from New
Worthington will come the jun.

Tickets are on sale at Eaton's some of the forwards were doing music department and Brock Robertson Roofing, 2100 Douglas

All 17 members of the club will make the prairie jaunt including ma

for Royals. The last club to an nounce its co-operation was Kernisdale, which is sending a contest Sunday. Royals downed wild, free-scoring junior division contest Sunday. Royals downed wild free sounday. Royals downed wild free sounday. Royals downed to the royal for the sending a contest Sunday. Royals downed wild free sounday. Royals downed to the royal for the

## **BOWLING SCORES**

GIBSON'S BOWLADROME. MIXED TENPIN LEAGUE

won one game; Island Radi-two games.

e Paris — A. Fish 446, L. Fer-D. Mair 406, D. Corbett 443, E. 111. Handicap, 135. Game 789, 839 –2383. — Low score 493, M. Beaney Leary 335, M. Worth 490, H. b. Handicap, 33. Game totals.

CAPITAL CITY BOWLADROME MEN'S COMMERCIAL FIVEPIN

Bawson & Hall-L. Hall 546, J. McKenzie

1.150-3.184. eraft-Eric Chayko 731. Wes Vogler fred Carson 535, Vince MacDonell 713, Vogler 612. Game totals, 1.695, 1.024. -3.254. h team won two points.

ESQUIMALT BOWLABROME CITY BALL MIXED FIVEPIN

## Monarchs Top Penticton V's

VANCOUVER, Jan. 15 (CP) inter-league hockey game here.

SALE-SALE-SALE

statement, general manager Doug Grimston, president of the C.A.H.A., will attend the affair and make formal Fred Hutchinson of the Cougars hinted broadly Monday that some of the present-day Cougars may remain on the prairies if he is successful in Early Shuttle

Noticeably worried over the failure of the club to jell and its precarious sixth-place position in precarious sixth-place position in the Pacific Coast Hockey League True To Form race, Hutchinson intimated he would attempt to make a trade or two during the coming prairie

road trip tonight at Vancouver and move on to Calgary, Edmonhursday, Friday and Saturday, round is scheduled for tonight.

Naming no players in the an Draw and starting times folnouncement of possible policy Hutchinson was quick to admit that such action might not be successful as prairie clubs might not be willing to part with the

players he has ur...

PLAYERS TAKE NOTE

In regard to the club and its poor showing in recent games, the genial manager said: "Our hor vs. Mrs. P. Sai defense wouldn't look so bad if winers of Bert Pie vs. Bommer and Fer Pie vs. Plans for the Victoria Minor Tickets are on sale at Eaton's some of the forwards were doing

risdale, which is sending a midget squad.
Commodore K. F. Adams has informed the association that the Royal Canadian Navy will take rare of all decorations in the Memorial Arena, and that the R.C.N. band will be in attendance.

With Bob Bowness en route to Montreal for re-assignment to Halifax, a Buffalo farm club, Hutchinson Monday night dispatched, a telegram to general manager Art Chapman of the R.C.N. band will be in attendance.

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policy, will institute several line workers won up changes on the road in an attempt to find a winning formula. Archie Brow

tempt to find a winning formula.

Annoyed at the team. Leger has intimated in the past that fines are the only way to bring a player to his senses, and may use this measure—as an antidote for the Cougar ills.

While admitting that his defense had not been living up to expectations. Leger also feels that the rest of the club is male ing the defensive chores no easier for the back-line comeasier for the back-line com-

BALTIMORE M - Carl Coates, 139, Baltimore, outpointed Orlando Zulueta, 136%, Havana, Cuba (10).







# Flyers Romp **Over Stamps**

It was 20 below at Edmonton Monday night but the Flyers blew hot to singe Calgary Stampeders 7-2.

The victory moved Edmonton within three points of the fourth-place Tacoma Rockets and they have two games in hand on the American club.

Pacific Coast Hockey League
play tonight pits Calgary against
the Quakers at Saskatoon. A
win for Saskatoon will put them

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Boston George Araujo, 1244, Providence, R.I., outpo the Quakers at Saskatoon. A win for Saskatoon will put them in a first-place tie with New Westminster Royals.

Despite the 20 below, 3,150 fans turned out to see the Flyers wal-lop the Stamps.

NEWCOMER SPARKLES Bert Giesbrecht, 21-year-old centre who joined the Flyers

only three games ago, scored three goals. Motto McLean contributed two and Jim Uniae and Frank Kubasek the others. George Agar and Cy Thomas

tallied for Calgary.

Things might have been a lot worse for the Stamps except for Russ Dertell. The Calgary netminder blocked 42 shots compared to 23 stops for Edmonton goalie Bill Brennan. ALGARY 2. EDMONTON 7

18.55 Period & Edmonton M. Johnson Kubasek , 442; 9. Edmoubasek (McLeod), 16.52. Penalties: Stops Dertell. 12-15-15-42; Bre 8-18-28

# presentation of the cheque.

toria City badminton champion-ships at the Victoria Lawn Ten-Cougars open their crucial nis and Badminton Club Monday went along as the night before with no upsets registered. Play ton and Saskatoon for games with the finals Saturday. Third

C.A.H.A. AIDS

HOCKEY NIGHT

Canadian Amateur Hockey

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Minor Hockey Association to help bolster "Hockey Night" at Memorial Arena Jan 28.

However, no word had yet been received of left winger Don Ashbee who was scheduled to report here either Sunday or Mon-

crowned the Saanich and Sub-LEGER TO ACT

It is also possible that coach
Roger Leger, in a get-tough

Gordon Head All-Blacks. Wood-

Archie Browning was high





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in the Mendelssohn G-minor Coninarty played passages by incerto for piano and orchestra, dividual sections of the orchesThe rich and classic Gluck, "Iphigenia in Aulis" overture and the
soaring Brahms' Second SymThony opened and closed the conphony opened and closed the consoaring Brahms' Second Symphony opened and closed the con-recaptured with the forthcoming cert respectively.

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'SKIPALONG ROSENBLOOM'

phony, drew a capacity audience. There were other moments Featured as soloist was Viescattered through the evening toria-born pianist, Denise Mara, that warranted nigh praise; britin the Mendelssohn G-minor Confiantly played passages by in-

For most of the audience, the evening of Debussy and Mo-Concerto was the highlight of the evening. Not only because of the evening. Not only because of the capabilities than it can at present with the mighty and complex

This was Miss Mara's second appearance with the local sympnony and it was evident that since her last, she has made great strides, technically speak ing. Her touch is most pleasing in delicate passages she is quite delightful, playing with a limpid clarity and pearliness. There is genuine brio in all her virtuos

CHOPIN ENCORE

A less pleasing acquisition, since she last mounted the local ymphonic platform, is unnecessary movement which is defin-

In the performance of the a radio address Monday night. plant in connection with the 

## Home Decorating Course To Start

Furnishing and decorating the home is a subject of wide inter-est in Victoria.

Evening Division of Victoria College announced that the course by Mrs. Peggy Bartholomew, well-known interior deco-rating consultant, which starts tonight, is now full.

There are still openings, how-ever, for Graham Steed's "The Nine Symphonies of Beethoven." which begins Wednesday night

offered by the Evening Division are expected to draw a total en-rolment of 315.

HEADS SCOUT GROUP

WEDNESDAY

FOX—"Able's Irish Rose," plus "The Great Plane Robbery," at 6.40 and 9.05. Doors 6.30. R. E. Callaway was named president of the Langford Scout Group Committee at a meeting held in the Langford Fire Fiall-recently. Other officers elected were: J. Petrie, T. K. Buxton, D. S. McLaven, Mrs. Callaway, Mrs. Petrie, Mrs. W. Kolinski and J. Knape.

PLAZA—"Two of a Kind," plus "Skipalong Rosen-bloom."

plus "San Antonio Ambush." Doors 6.00 p.m. ROYAL-"The Blue Veil," at 1.44, 4.17, 6.50, 9.49.

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## Will Speak Here Thursday

Lucille Norman, star of the picture "Carson City" and "Miss Printers Devil of 1952," demonstrates her skill as a machine operator to A. R. Tommasini, public relations Craftsmen, who with the Printing Industry of America, jointly sponsor Printing Week. Tommasini will address a dinner meeting at the Olde England Inn on Thursday night at 7, on the "Significance of Printing Week."

## Premier Credits Growth To Power, Forest Policy

is extraneous and could happily be eliminated by a more profound surrendering of herself to the industrial growth taking trial development, giving costs of all the major projects, of

Premier Johnson estimated the \$82,000,000,000 oil pipeline from Alberta to B.C. will be completed in 1953 or 1954.

in 1953 or 1954.

"For some time now we have advocated that natural gas be brought to the lower mainland from northern B.C. and Alberta by way of Pine Pass and through the interior of the province, and we stand committed to do everything in our power to bring that about," said Johnson.

about, said Johnson. Completion of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway to Prince

George will see great industrial rowth in that area and Quesne

merchantable timben he said.

one what completion of this rail-way will mean to the economy of the province." said the premier.

Tillicum OUTDOOR

pen Only on FRIDAY and SATURDAY larguerite Chapman - Walter Brennan

PATHE CANADIAN NEWS

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pulp mills on the island.

The premier touched on every phase of the province's indusNATURAL GAS

## IN TOWN TONIGHT

ON THE SCREEN ATLAS—"Submarine Com-mand," at 1.55, 4.26, 6.57, 9.33, plus "All American Co-Ed."

CAPITOL-"Seven Days to Noon," at 1.09, 3.12, 5.15, 7.18, 9.26. DOMINION-"Golden Girl,"

at 1.00, 3.39, 6.23, 9.12, plus "The Royal Journey," at 2.43, 5.27, 8.11.

OAK BAY-"Only the Valiant," at 6.45 and 8.50. Doors 6.30.

ODEON-"No Highway in the Sky," at 1.04, 3.11, 5.08, 7.05, 9.52.

RIO-"Arizona Territory,"

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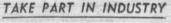
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"THE GREAT PLANE



## Blind Finding Regular Work Saturday at Nanaimo, with Through Efforts Of C.N.I.B. leading biologists from Washing ton and B. C. attending, accord

ou make it.

But Capt. M. C. Robinson, estern director of the Canadian

He expressed appreciation of western director of the Canadian He expressed appreciation of Institute of the Blind, told Gyro the provincial government's ef-Club members Monday how the forts to have the institute quarinstitute has helped Canada's ters built here and added that 19,000 blind people and Victoria's help had also been given by Vic-170 through the use of Braille toria City Council and the Com-

books, recordings and training.

Blinded in the First World War at the age of 18, Capt. Robinson

A film, "The Mental Develop." said that even one hour in a lonely hotel room with nothing to do becomes unbearable for the blinded nerson.

A film, "The Mental Development of a Child," will be shown at the meeting of the Victoria West P.T.A. in the held of the property of the blinded nerson. the blinded person.

He told club members how the nstitute's training has enabled the blind to take employment in at the meeting. industry, where some operate drill presses, others work in fac-tories and workshops where they make brooms and some operate candy concessions.

SEND MONEY OVERSEAS

Members of Victoria's White Cane Club' raised \$175 last year to send to persons in England blinded during the war.

He mentioned the guidance and help given by the C.N.I.B. to parents of blind children and added that the institute's new quarters on Arena Way here will-

4th WEEK Over One Third of the Population of Victoria & Have Seen It to Date!



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SILVANA MANGANO storring DORIS DOWLING

TECHNICOLOR! M-G-M!

at the meeting of the Victoria West P.T.A. to be held tonight night at 8 at the school. New

business will also be discussed

What a joy

COMING - SOON!

BIOLOGISTS TO MEET Mammal Society will meet 2,000 to 4,00 feet thick.





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Coal, Wood Range Dustpans Percolators Hearth Brushes Coat Hangers Coffee Makers Silex Bowls Children's Tams Children's Kilts

Children's Shirts Station Wagon

Knee-Hi Knows Better . . And Proves It

Running from between cars is not part of the game, as Dr. Ballard's Knee-Hi has been taught to play it. Here the little terrier teaches boys of George Jay School to take no unnecessary chances. Left to

right, Bruce Atkinson, Paul Williamson and Ken Roskelley learn a lesson as the dog stands on their ball and refuses to let them touch it. (Times photo.)

Enthralls

AWE AND WONDER .

WATCH TRAFFIC!

city streets.

show that kept them in awe and

Youngsters

## SAFETY-WISE **OPICS OF THE TIMES** 'Knee-Hi'

called "The Ultimate Canadian," by Times editor Bruce Hutchison, is the feature article in the new issue of The Canadian

Liberal, just received in the city Hutchison states that "Mr. St. Laurent has achieved more in less time than any statesman in Canadian history," and notes that he was admired and accepted by Canadians of all

parties within a year of taking office.

Extra copies of the article, which was written to commemorate the 10th anniversary of Prime Minister St. Laurent's entry into politics, will be available shortly. Interested persons should write the B.C. Liberal office, 404 Central Building.

pleading guilty to careless driv-ing, was fined \$50 by Magistrate H. C. Hall in city police court the Williams' Building, 749 today.

Magistrate said he was going

to recommend to the motor vehicle branch a six-month license suspension for Ticker. The tive Association will be held at tive Asso and originally charged with driv-ing while his ability was impaired by 'alcohol.

Prosecutor James J. Prouda foot changed this to the lesser charge in court today.

## **NEARLY \$6,000**

## Trust Fund Planned For Lamb Family

contributions to the fund for Mrs. John A. Lamb, which now total

urred by Mrs. 27 at Witty's Lagoon that killed his father, will be heavy, Rev. '52 Ice Cycles Limbering Up

Botton said.

The fund has been officially closed, he said, although he expects more money to "trickle" in over the next week or two. Converted next week next wearly next week next week next week next week next week next week tributions came from as far as ent. equipment and know-how Lisa, Billy Kalls six-months-old son Billy Joe and Dick and Rita Shanks

## CASH FOR FORWARDING

The Times has closed out its collection facilities, and Rev. Bolton asked that contributions be sent directly to him at St. Mary's Rectory, Metchosin. Altogether more than \$816 was conficials who. patiently, checked the Mary's Rectory, Metchosin. Altogether more than \$\$16 was contributed to the fund through the Times downtown and Fountain Circle offices. This will be forwarded to Rev. Bolton immediately.

Other large sums raised were an expected \$400 contribution and expected \$400 contribution and expected \$400 contribution of the three Canadian customs of the Memorial Arena was a because of activity.

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James L. Tickner, 1454 Ryan, Officers will be installed at a Broughton, Wednesday night at 8.

accused was arrested Monday headquarters; Yates Street, Wed-

Declaration that Russians are free to worship in any way they please is made by Allister Mc-Leod, Nanaimo mill worker. Speaking at a meeting sponsored by the International Friendship Committee, McLeod said he saw Committee, McLeod said he saw Russians at home, at work and at places of worship. He said he found evidence everywhere that working conditions was the greatest little entertainer they had ever seen.

that working conditions were ideal. He was greatly impressed with the benefits provided for the upbringing of children.

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\*\* Careful study prior to any subdivision of the old Mackay prop. division of the old Mackay property at 837 St. Charles Street was urged on the city today by Mrs. D. L. Gillespie and 51 1 nope to learn something to others. Property-owners, in a petition, said Rev. H. M. Bolton, Metchosin, who organized the line. Sirs. D. L. Gillesple and 51 others. Property-owners, in a petition, said they did not object to a "high-class multiple duest" fund. to a "high-class multiple dwelling conversion," but felt \$1,000 toddlers. lots would be unprofitable. "Well.

emainder put in trust to provide steady monthly income over a noon, in accordance with City ing them how Knee-Hi refuses to cross in front of traffic even Municipal Act.

The petition was filed by Richard George Shanks, 4111 Cedar with son, noon and night meetings.

lee Cycles of 1952 are in town Dianne

# Victoria Daily Times **Dairies Prepare**

men's Association may de-mand a public hearing on requested increases in freight rates on milk being sought by two Vancouver Island firms. Henry Robinson, secretary-manager, said today the Island Freight Service and Saanich Freight Service has applied to the motor carries section of the

Public Utilities Commission for The Island Freight, he said, is asking, increases which amount to 5 cents on a 10-gallon can of milk between Duncan and Vic-toria. The charge now is 30 cents a can. The Saanich Freight Service is asking the same increase and its charge now is 23

## cents a can. NEED NOT DOUBTED

Robinson said he has writkoolnson said he has writ-ten to the motor carries' section stating that milk producers can't absorb the boost. He stressed, though, he wasn't doubting that the companies needed the in-

"The milk board will have to allow the producers to pass the increase on to the public. If not, we will want a public hearing to More than 2,000 Victoria school

More than 2,000 victoria school son.

The secretary manager said the producers have received another jolt in the form of increased costs of dairy feed. son. The secretary-manager said He said the price has been in-creased between \$4 and \$5 a ton, bringing the price to about \$91 a forward eagerly to a visit from the little terrier with a head full creat of safety rules and the common bring sense to be able to put them ton.

ton. The price, he added, has increased about \$10 a ton since the milk hearings last August. Hundreds of students at S. J. Willis Junior High School sat cross-legged on the floor of their new auditorium Monday after-**GOVERNOR** noon and watched while Knee-Hi. barking wildly, tore up to the stage and chased little boys who OF OUEBEC TO FLY HOME

Lieutenant-Governor Gaspard Fauteux of Quebec, will fly home Wednesday At George Jay School this morning, 600 children sat and shouted with delight as they watched the Victoria Timesfollowing commissioning services Monday of the sponsored safety pup put on a

cruiser Quebec.

Mme Fauteux, her daughter and a naval aide will travel to Quebec in a special car via C.P.R. lines from Vancouver tomorrow.

## had ever seen. Dr. George Brunson, Knee-Hi's Wootten Must master, told the children about the "monster" that he wants to chase out of their lives. Satisfy Court

Roy H. Wootten as Saanich coun- a degree in philosophy for every day when they cross cillor on the grounds that he has not the property qualifications to the "And what's the name of the monster?" he asked. hold office

Judge H. H. Shandley issued an "A car," shouted hundreds of John B. Tribe, municipal clerk and returning officer, be issued plays at the Old Vic School.

Trumpet Calls Metchosin, who organized the fund.

In the Second World War he is the plan, briefly, is to see all immediate bills paid, with the remainder put in trust to provide remainder put in trust to provide remainder put in trust to provide noon, in accordance with City ing them how Knee-Hi refuses in the plan with a petition and affidavit at tacking the Saanich councillor's fought in the French army and regular to hold office under the descaped to England in the retreat.

He later became a BBC war convention.

The petition was filed by Rich- respondent. Hill Road. He was represented

## F. Gregory. HEARING TUESDAY

Shanks claimed in his petition Palmer's nine-weeks-old daughter that when Wootten ran for office

or land and improvements within the municipality of the value, as assessed on the last revised asand over and above all registered

judgments and charges."
Wootten, who led the polls in

# 77 Logging Fatalities In 1951; Report Man-Hour Rate Unchanged To Fight

men's Compensation Board.

During last year there were 6,442 time-loss accidents.

"While the number of accidents reported in 1951 is 10 cent greater than 1950, the number of man hours of work in the logging industry also increased so that the overall frequency rate—the number of accidents per unit of work—has not changed," explained an official.

An analysis of the logging accidents reported in 1951 shows that 37 per cent of the cases were due to the workmen moving objects; 30 per cent due to the work

to other causes.

In the lumber milling industries, 16 persons were killed during 1951 compared to 10 in 1950. There were 4,846 time

sash and door factories, veneer and plywood plants and pulp and paper mills.

dustries actually decreased during 1951 although there were more men killed. This is because the number of hours of work increased by 10 per cent.



## **Bi-Lingual** Drama Judge Visits Here

Pierre Lefevre, regional adjudicator of the Dominion Drama-Festival for 1952, is a Frenchman be especially affected by this. but he looks every bit an English-

today visiting a few friends, has a fair complexion and speaks with a perfect English accent. There isn't a trace of French in speech, but his French is also

The adjudicator admitted that he had mastered the two lan-guages, which permits him to act on both the English and French stages without any difficulty. Of course, he pointed out, he had every opportunity of learning the

## two languages. DEGREE FROM LILLE

He was born in New York in 1914 of French parents, but left at the age of nine to make his home in England. There he was WATCH TRAFFIC!

He was referring to trucks and cars that they have to look out in County Court today to unseat from the University of Lille with ten years. Since he began his career on

Gutherie and with Alex Guinness

fought in the French army and

He was attached to Canadian in court by his counsel, George fight for Boulogne and Calais. and made many Canadian friends

# there.

Ultimate Loss

He suggested some people were in 1900 by Queen Victoria.

penny wise but pound foolish The Princess laughed merrily

The judge is at present sitting souvenir box of chocolates.

# Youthful Hoodlums Nabbed By Police Admit To Many City Burglaries

# Legislature To Re-Align **B.C.** Ridings

Will Eliminate

charged with the task of drawing new boundaries for provincial ridings, is expected to be appointed soon after the opening of the forthcoming session of the legisof the

ask the committee to deal first, said, on a temporary basis, with

to single seats.

Victoria and Vancouver would

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be especially affected by this.

The government is anxious to get the big job done in time to have legislation passed during the session.

A suitching the session. A quick election could then be faced by the government without

the uncertainties members now

## feel over use of the new alterna-tive type of ballot. POLITICIANS UNEASY

with more than one member to be of a boy who was loitering be elected, but the politicians are un-easy about how it will work.

If all ridings were reduced to 8.30. If all ridings were reduced to single seats, it would make the "one, two, three" system much found a hunting knife strapped to his belt. Not satisfied with his to his belt. Not satisfied with his

figure out new electoral boundaries for the whole province, to the boy to city police station. remove anomalies created by Questioning by detectives finally British Columbia's 41 per cent revealed that the knife had been British Columbia's 41 per cent increase in population in the last There have been great shifts in

population densities and some members now in the House represent three or four or up to ten

# Veteran Home

Bugles have sounded from some far off land for George Eagle, a veteran Imperial soldier, who died at the Veterans' Hospital Sunday and the Veterans' Hospital Sunday of Imperial soldier, who died at the Veterans' Hospital Sunday of Imperial soldier, who died at the Veterans' Hospital Sunday of Imperial soldier, who died at the Veterans' Hospital Sunday of Imperial soldier, who died at the Veterans' Hospital Sunday of Imperial soldier, who died at the Veterans' Hospital Sunday of Imperial soldier, who died at the Veterans' Hospital Sunday of Imperial soldier, who died at the Veterans' Hospital Sunday of Imperial soldier, who died at the Veterans' Hospital Sunday of Imperial soldier, who died at the Veterans' Hospital Sunday of Imperial soldier, who died at the Veterans' Hospital Sunday of Imperial soldier, who died at the Veterans' Hospital Sunday of Imperial soldier, who died at the Veterans' Hospital Sunday of Imperial soldier, who died at the Veterans' Hospital Sunday of Imperial soldier, who died at the Veterans' Hospital Sunday of Imperial soldier, who died at the Veterans' Hospital Sunday of Imperial soldier, who died at the Veterans' Hospital Sunday of Imperial soldier, who died at the Veterans' Hospital Sunday of Imperial soldier, who died at the Veterans' Hospital Sunday of Imperial soldier, who died at the Veterans' Hospital Sunday of Imperial Sunday

Pass in 1890, fought across the scorching Sudan desert and in

Mr. Justice A. M. Manson had He showed her a 50-year-old junior-senior high school. say today about box of chocolates which was prebox of chocolates which was presented to all South African troops in 1900 by Queen Victoria.

The school will be opened in Nrs. J. Pearce, secretary.

September. Positions to be filled include those home economics were Mrs. H. A. Patterson, Mrs.

when the time came to put down how they wanted their worldly had managed to "beat off" his assets distributed after death.

Steal And Damage Goods Close To \$1,000 In Value In Series Of At Least 12 Crimes

## By ROY THORSEN

City constables Monday night are credited with the arrest of two mid-teen-age boys who are responsible for numerous shop-breakings in the city during the last two weeks. Spotlighted in this newest police clean-up of juvenile crime the possession of such things as

Chief of Police John Black-Multiple Seats

stock today confirmed that the stock today confirmed that the in the clean-up of two series of crime waves in the city in the case of the city in the city in the case of the city in the case of the city in the city in

this year.

Value of goods stolen and damage done to premises involved.

would amount to close to \$1,000. The government probably will detective chief Charles Webb While the chief would not dison a temporary basis, with changing of multiple-seat ridings to single seats.

13 and 14. They will appear before Magistrate Henry C. Hall in Juvenile Court to answer to at least 12 charges of breaking

POLITICIANS UNEASY
A system was set out in the new law to take care of ridings and Thomas became suspicious

stolen from George Cole's sporting goods store at 2655 Douglas.

Detectives subsequently picked up a Saanich boy and got confestors from the team of committees from the team of the te SAANICH BOY TAKEN ring the rash of recent robberies.

Police found some of the loot from the break-inse under one

boy's bed at his home and more in the backyard.

scorching Sudan desert and in the Boer War.

Mrs. K. N. Sparks, secretary treasurer of School District 63 (Saanich) board, said Monday that four teachers are being sought for the new Royal Oak.

He showed her a 50-year-old He showed her a 50-year-old will be connect in Mrs. J. Pagare secretary.

post, industrial arts and commercial and principal. W. Hudson, Mrs. T. Gand Mrs. R. M. Heggie

here are Constables Albert H. We found under the bed."
Wells and Raymond "Buckshot" Constable Wells received. Constable Wells received commendation from his superiors

> last two months. Const. Wells also overheard a conversation that provided a lead to city detectives for the round-up

of the "skylight" thieving trio of with breaking and entering and

committing theft at the follow Brodie's Bakery, 2653 Douglas; Clark & Cordick, 2503 Douglas; V.I. Hardwood Floors, 2100 Douglas; Residential Realty, 2204 Douglas; Cole's Sporting Goods Store, Douglas; Stewart and Hudson and Island Building Supply, Gorge Road; Capital Cleaners, 725 Caledonia; Wilcox Electric, 1736 Douglas; Lee's Confectionery, 614 Trounce Alley; Northern Electric, 1950 Blan-shard and Dickinson and Dunn,

## D.V.A. Lodge Works Within **Budget Total**

Red Cross Lodge at Veterans' Hospital ended 1951 within its

At the annual meeting Monday it was disclosed that 100 veterans and friends used the lodge facilities daily, while it took 100 volunteers a week to staff it.

included 2,360 packs bacco; 14,380 cups of tea; 28,-780 cups of coffee; 45,060 sandwiches; 42.080 pieces of pie; 14.-

unday.

Mr. Eagle, 79, who joined the thing would not happen. Any Gowen was congratulated on her British army as a bugler, fought normal parent would question the wild hillmen of the Khyber the year by Col. Maurice Turner, District Branch of the Red Cross,

## Unwelcome Visitor, Cold Air, to hear lawyers interpret the meaning of a will left by a Victoria for the past 14 years. toria man with an estate of \$22. Funeral services will be held at

Other large sums raised were an expected \$400 contribution an expected \$400 contribution from Highway Sawmills Ltd. ended to this will be \$155 from a regular Saturday night dance of the Luxton Social Club.
"The ended of the members of the Luxton Social Club.
"The name and charges.

Wootten, who led the polls in election to the 1952 Saanich Council, informed the Times recently that "to the best of my knowledge and regular Saturday night dance of the Luxton Social Club.
"The show's custom-built sound election to the 1952 Saanich Council, informed the Times recently that "to the best of my knowledge my qualifications are in order."
Show manager Jim Harkins said his 14-months-old son, Jim, Show manager Jim Harkins said his 14-months-old son, Jim, Jr., has traveled across the U.S. been terrific," Rev. Bolton remarked.

Show manager Jim Harkins said his 14-months-old son, Jim, Jr., has traveled across the U.S. six times and thrives on it.
Also thriving were comedian where the proud paragraph of sure. It wootten, who led the polls in election to the 1952 Saanich Council, informed the Times recently that "to the best of my knowledge would appear that the cold air is opining a would appear that the cold air is opining by way of the Hops-base of aluminum where books.

"People may think they saw the "wootten, who led the polls in dection to the 1952 Saanich Council, informed the Times recently that "to the best of my knowledge would appear that the cold air is opining a nasty little surprise.

"Prepole may think they saw three railway cars is the fact that over.

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The show's custom-built sound elephing

Mention of Maquinna's

name probably touches off

## SHIPS AND MEN WHO SERVE THEM

# Rugged Dockyard Super, Hardboiled Shipwrights, Fail to Conceal Pride In Re-Born H.M.C.S. Quebec

## By MONTE ROBERTS

Times Marine Reporter It must have been the wind whipping across the jetty that brought a hint of dampness to the eye. It certainly couldn't have been emotion. because the band was only playing the national anthem and there's nothing much new or different in a flag slowly mounting to the top of the staff, then billowing

stood on the Dockyard jetty Monday afternoon, watching

out full and free against a

nounce that H.M.C.S. Quebec was again commissioned for active service, the air seemed

charged with deep feeling 'And we couldn't resist a side-wise glance at a round faced, hard chinned whose usual ready smile replaced with a thin, tight

Cmdr. H. G. (Terry) Burchell, assistant superintend-ent of dockyard, looked a little like a proud father giving his daughter's hand in marriage. For five months, Quebec has been, in many ways, his 'baby'. He went way out on a limb, asserting that the dockyard workers would have her ready on deadline, and he had every right to be proud — they'd beaten the schedule by 24

Behind him stood a few of the civilian employees of Dockyard who helped refit the ship, trying their best to look hardboiled and casual about it all, and not succeed-ing too well.

It's a fact that every man

who works on a ship takes a personal pride in her, and is

firmly convinced that it was

that last lick of paint that he,

himself, applied that makes her seaworthy.

As we looked at the impos

ing array of dignitaries and gold braid on the quarter-deck, we couldn't help feeling that the real story of the re-commissioning of Quebec lay on the dockyard—among the men who'd done the job.

But I suppose they're content to know they did one

whale of a good job, and that Terry Burchell, at least, knows how much the navy owes them. There's another ship in harr. about ready for, sea-a little smaller than Quebec.

Te Hongi received a new suit of sails Monday and will likely leave, South Seas-bound, some time Wednes-

She also acquired a new

owner Monday when Jim . Squire of Victoria made the final payment. Her former owner, Jacques Markwalder. who brought her here from New Zealand, will sail with him as "first mate." They'll sail west about 100 miles, then make their southing, with San Francisco first port of call on a voyage that will go on indefinitely.

Ss. Michael J. Goulandris, Capt. S. Glynhenson, is load-ing 1,081,000 feet of lumber at Ogden Point for Australia. She's an 8,000-ton Liberty type, owned by Stone Steamship Co., operated by Ryan Shipping & Trading Co., New

> East Asiatic Company, whose flag has been in and out of Victoria harbor for over 25 years, is transferring its Seattle office to Portland. The new Portland office will take over the company's various shipping interests on the Columbia River, as well

as in Oregon coast ports, The

June 1, but Seattle office of B. & F. will handle East Asiatic's shipping interests on Puget Sound, eas well as Grays and Willapa harbors.

That perky little work-horse of the C.P.R.'s coast service, Princess Maquinna, is back at work on the west coast schedule after a thorough overhaul and refit. Several plates were replaced in her hull, her forecastle head was strengthened, and she shines

Fisken, and Norpac Inc., both of Portland, will end

more "remember whens" than any other ship in the B.C. Coast Service. She's been working this coast since she was built—and, like Jack Bonny and us, she's 39 years

ing in past Ogden Point Mon-day, and, by golly, it made us happy to hear her arro-gant "toot" as she passed another C.P. ship. May she have many more

years of happy voyages.

## SHOPPING GUIDE

## No More Wrestling With Phone Cord—Get A Coil!

By PENNY SAVER

Oooh! Watch that language!

I really don't blame you though. There's nothing more aggrating than a tangled telephone cord.

We folk who work in offices know only too well the "fun"

Trott Winnings and Mrs. Trott Winnings and Mrs. Trott Winnings and Mrs.

You can have with a telephone cord that is "loopy."

You go to pick up the phone and it either won't come at all or you get the cradle half way up to your mouth and it springs have the cradle half way up to your mouth and

By the time you finally struggle with the "blinkety blank" thing and get it within yelling distance you are ready to call the person on the other end anything but a gentleman or a lady, as

So that you won't loose too many friends through constant So that you won't loose too many friends through constant replitition of this episode I suggest that you get a spiral cord to fit over the original cord. After you put it on the cord lies in a neat little coil and merely expands when you pick up the eradle.

Ninety-five pennies will buy it for you.

## Stapler Fits In Your Pocket

It looks like a pencil, but it is a pocket-size stapler.

I was surprised, too. I had never heard of anything but the rather large type that is fit only for the desk. The stapler is very easy to work and when you are through you simply put the top back on as you would with a pen and clip it in your pocket.

The project is \$2.75. The price is \$3.75.

Now here is something new! I hope it will be new to you, too. I was thinking of colored paper drinking cups with handles. They are for either hot or cold drinks and you get six in a package

They are very well made with a nice rolled finish at the top. Package of matching plates in squares, size eight by eight is 31 cents for eight. You may find a use for them right away, but if not, keep them in mind at picnic-time.

## WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

## Choose Your Calories From High-Count, High-Value Foods

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## Six Visitors Welcomed To Meeting

Mrs. D. McCulloch, president, Ladies, Auxiliary, Britannia Branch No. 7, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., welcomed the following visitors to a recent meeting: Mrs. M. Smith, Kamloops; Mrs. H. W. Wilson and Mrs. M. Skin-ner, Wakesa, Sask; Mrs. M. Zim-

convention report and items were dealt with preparatory to this year's convention in Nelson Six new members were initiated. They were Mesdames E. Stott, A. Holmes, S. Smith, E. Pearson, M. Copas and J. H.

R. Evans attended six veteran

merals.
Mrs. E. Impey reported on layettes. Month's activities will include social evening. Jan. 11; rummage sale, Jan. 18 at 9 a.m. ing for election and installation of officers, Jan. 29 at 7.30. A donation of \$25 was made

to the Lamb fund and a food parcel sent to Britain. Shut-ins were visited during oliday season and fruit baskets

## Here In February



losing Kate Aitken, one of Canada's The maráthon booklet contains punds and gaining in energy my calorie counting chart. The items you select to use on a 1,200 alories or 1,400 daily calorie intake is important to your health and your looks. Build your 1,200 calories out of lean meat, poached or seem so unimportant add to your looks. Build your 1,200 calories out of lean meat, poached or seem so unimportant add to your lean meat, poached or seem so unimportant add to your program on CBC Dominion net-

out of lean meat, poached or boiled eggs, whole grain products, baked potatoes, skimmed milk, cottage cheese and lots of fresh fruits and vegetables, which are low in count but high in health value.

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seem so unimportant add to your pounds.

If you would like to join my ciph work.

"Mrs. A" will more than keep up her reputation for living out of a suitcase in 1952. She plans to originate her program in more than 50 cities across Canada, tying it in at each place with special events such as conventions, fairs, fashion shows and community celebrations.

Besides these trips, she will cover events of international interest in other countries.

Her program "Your Women's Editor" is heard every Monday to Friday at 9.30 a.m. from CJVI in Victoria. It contains human interest news and home making

hints for women. Arrangements for the visit to this city are being made through the CJVI.

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MR. AND MRS. A. A. MILLAR

While on a visit with their and a palnting by Roland Gassfamily in Edmonton, Mr. and ing was presented from their Mrs. A. A. Millar, formerly of family. Mrs. Millar also received that Alberta city and now of 324 Richmond Road, Victoria, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary, when Edmonton There are four sons and two friends honored them, with as daughters. David of Relievue.

Millar.

Prior to his retirement, Mr.

Millar was chief inspector of mines for Alberta.

The hall was decorated with chrysanthemums and roses and the head table was centred with a three-tier anniversary cake, flanked by lighted candles in crystal sconces.

A toast to the couple was proposed by W. G. Heeley, Calgary, Miss D. Pite, B 5957.

Annual dinner of the Royal Jubilee Hospital Alumnae will be not not be not all two lights on sailt, two slices bacon, one onion, mined, 1½ teaspoons flour, a cup cream or top milk, ¼ teaspoon nutmeg.

Wash spinach thoroughly and cook until just wilted with only the water clinging to the leaves. Drain, saving juice, and chop



## 'Cinderella' Loses Slipper

Highlight of the party staged by the Central Canada Exhibition Association for Ottawa and district farmers was the square dancing combination of Mayor Charlotte Whitton of Ottawa, and Agriculture Minister Gardiner. When Mayor Whitton broke the heel of her shoe, her partner quickly called for a hammer and some nails Mayor Whitton was one of three women who attended the dinner given by His Excellency the Governor-General of Canada for Hon, Winston Churchill Monday evening in Ottawa. (CP photo.)

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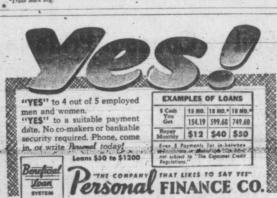


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## CLUB WOMEN'S NEWS

officers Named — Mrs. Margaret Salmond presided at the meeting of first Baptist Tuckabatchee Group and was named president of 1952. Other officers are Mrs. Juanita Pogue, vice-president; Mrs. Pearl Laycock, secretary; Miss Audrey Hamilton, treasurer; Miss Lois Weeks, White Cross and Missionary, Mrs. Florence Harvey and Mrs. Mary Bleachley, sick committee; Mary Bleachley, sick committee; Mrs. Irene Watson, press. Mrs. G. Easter is honorary president. Annual financial statement showed more than \$200 raised in the year. Miss Esther Gomme took the devotional. Refreshments were served by Mrs. M. Day, Hamilton and Weeks. February meeting will be held at the home of Miss Weeks, 1147 Lockley.

## Say Foster Parents Scarce In Britain

LONDON (CP).—A shortage of "mums and dads" is worrying child welfare societies and government officials.

Under a government scheme, persons willing to look after children committed to government care receive a small wage and a 14-week training course. But so few applications are being received that one of nine training centres set up under the plan is being closed.

The foster-parents are required friends honored them with a daughters, David of Bellevue, to provide a sense of home life party.

Thomas of Calgary, Robert of for orphans and children committed to the country's care from 1902, in Scotland, and Mr. Millar J. N. Morrison and Mrs. Philip broken and neglected homes.

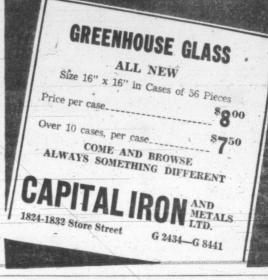
## TODAY'S RECIPE

Drain, saving juice, and chop fine. Add salt. Cook bacon until crisp and remove from fat. Add onion, flour and spinach liquid to fat. Cook until smooth and thickened. Add cream, nutmeg and crumbled bacon. Mix with spinach. Garnish with cubes of bread fried in butter or mar-garine until crisp. Serves 6.

Here's a luncheon quickle to serve. Combine a can of con-densed cream of chicken soup with a cup of diced bologna, 34 cup milk and 1-3 cup ripe olives cut into large pieces. Heat thoroughly and serve over toast.



A molded salad rates high A salad that everyone loves is with children of all ages. A made of finely-shredded cabage, simple-to-make one is lemon plump seedless raisins, chopped flavored gelatin prepared accord, roasted aimonds and mayonnaise, ing to package directions with Pack it in one of those convendrained canned fruit cocktail lent-sized paper cup containers folded in when the gelatin he which have their own matching







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## OF PERSONAL INTEREST

## **Honored At Parties**

Dr. Polino Zdanowicz, bride-elect of this month, was honored at a shower last evening in the Deal Street home of Mrs. E. E. Corbett. The guest of honor was presented with a corsage of white carnations. White chrysanthemums and plum blossoms decorated the refreshment table. Guests included Mesdames E. Gandy, D. Moore, G. Webb, A. Carlson, J. Staples, H. Taylor, F. Earthy, M. Rover, J. Woodhead, A. McKenzie, F. Johnston, E. Danihue, J. Feldcamp. Misses D. Sangster, G. Collins, M. McMillan, S. Johnson, R. Parker, D. Henderson, E. Hendy, D. Baines, S. Cameron, L. Lei and M. Little.

On Saturday evening, Dr. and Mrs. Gordon H. Grant. Runny mede Avenue, entertained at a cocktail party in honor of Dr. Zdanowicz and her fiance, Mr. Paul Parizeau, prior to a dinner party at the Chez Marcel. Those attending were Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bassett, Dr. and Mrs. Dan Revell and Mr. and Mrs. Patrick

## Reception Follows Concert

Mrs. S. D. Markham and Mrs. Elza Mayhew presided at the refreshment table at the Rockland Avenue home of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. McElmoyle, yesterday evening, at a reception given by the women's committee of the Victoria Symphony Society following

the concert at the Royal Theatre.

Mrs. Arthur Laundy, Mrs. Roy Denny, Mrs. G. M. Terry, Mrs. Edward Goodall, Mrs. George Dunlop, Mrs. C. LeFevre, Mrs. W. Sparks, Mrs. A. Hendry and Miss Marianne Fraser acted as serviteurs.

Among the 100 guests were Miss Denise Mara, guest artist at the concert; Mr. Jan Cherniavsky, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Morkill, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Moss, Miss Kathleen Agnew, Mrs. J. R. Murray, Mrs. W. M. Gage, Mr. George Albert Glay, Duncan, V.I., members of the board of directors and patrons of the symphony and their wives,

home when guests were members of the Victoria Society of Magicians. Monthly meeting was week-end to be present at re-

Brig. and Mrs. W. G. Colquinoun have arrived in New York where they will visit for several days before boarding the Ss. Saturnia for the Mediterranean.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merryfield entertained last Saturday evening at their Williams Streethome when guests were members Mr. Jan Cherniaysky, who

gicians. Monthly meeting was held and refreshments served. Monday evening of Victoria Sym-Carl Hemeon, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Monday evening of Victoria Sym-Carl Hemeon, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Strable, Mr. E. Crockford, Mr. Simms and Miss F, Smith.

## Out-of-town guests at the recent wedding of Miss Muriel Miss Mara returned to the staying at the Empress Hotel. SAN FRANCISO SAN FRANCISO Mayor Dorothy SAN FRANCISCO (UP) Mayor Dorothy McCullough Lee of Portland today Centennial United Church

Rev. W. R. Ashford read the strand of pearls, gift of the nuptial service in Centennial groom.

United Church recently uniting in marriage Muriel Florence Paul, youngest daughter of Mr. Bolt. Edmonton, who were at-

J. Robertson, Ladner. The church was decorated with roses and carnations. The church was decorated with white and yellow chrysanthemums and Mrs. H. King played traditional organ music. Mrs. J. Smart sang "O Promise Me" during the signing of the register.

Mr. Paul gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown of the stable was centred with a bride's table was centred

and the collar was daintily to the trimmed with white beading and revenue and the bride wore a and the collar was daintily trimmed with white beading and rhinestones. Her gown was graced with a floor length veil of net and she carried a bouquet of gardenias and red roses. Her only ornament was a double and the southwest States.

and Mrs John Paul, Walter Avenue, and James Duncan Robert, son, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Robertson, Ladner.

Best man was George Robert-

marriage. She wore a gown of three-tier cake and decorated white satin and lace. Long lace with bouquets of chrysanthe-sleeves tapered over her hands

## **Elderly Citizens, Pensioners** Overseas, Assisted By Group

P.T.A. Notes

Tolmie-A family night in the Tolmie P.T.A., Friday, from 8 to 9.30. Movies will be shown and proceeds will go towards library fund.

James Bay—For this month only the meeting of James Bay P.T.A. will be held in South Park School tonight at 8. Leon-ard Hatcher will speak on civil defense. The pre-school study group will meet at James Bay United Church hall on Thursday at 8. There will be a group dis Six-Year-Old." Refreshments will



showed that more than 500 remodelled garments and 200 knitted articles, scrapbooks and afghans had been shipped overseas to elderly people and to the Mueller and Quarrier's homes for children, during the year.

Twenty food parcels were also were respectively. The string presented Mrs. Stevenson, president: Mrs. J. McKinty, secretary and Mrs. F. Greenway, treasurer.

Retiring president: Mrs. C. C. Women's Union, First. Baptist Women's Union, First. Baptist

Warren presented Mrs. Steven-son with a "good luck" corsage. Church, annual meeting, Thurs-Plans were completed for an an-day at 2.30. Lower auditorium at niversary tea to be held on Feb. the church. Installation of of-7, honoring many old members ficers. All groups to bring reof the group.



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been positive enough. "Although the status of women has grown, certainly the full force of her influence in government has not been felt," Mrs. Lee said. serving as officials in cities today—or in any branch of government, for that mat-

## CLUB CALENDAR

Conservative Association, Thursday at 2.15, small Orange Hall, 725 Courtney Street.

Britannia Lodge No. 216, L.O. B.A., tonight at 8. Officers at 7.30 for drill practise in Orange Hall. . Royal Roads Chapter, I.O.D.E., headquarters, Wednesday evening. Nomination of of-

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## Distinguished Visitors Honor Guests At Reception And Dinner

Hon. Gaspard Fauteux, Lieutenant-Governor of Quebec, with Mme. Fauteux and their daughter Mile. Mimi Fauteux, were honor guests yesterday evening at a dinner at Government House at which administrator Gordon McG. Sloan and Mrs. Sloan were hosts. Covers were laid Prior to the dinner a reception was held aboard H.M.C.S. Quebec, which was rechristened and commissioned earlier in the day. Mme. Fauteux wore for the occasion a French blue draped model gown embroidered

on the bodice with a design of silver beads. Her corsage was red rosebuds. Mile, Fauteux chose the filmy white tulle gown in which she made her debut at the St. Andrew's Ball in Montreal this winter. The fitted bodice and wide panniers at either side of the very full skirt were of appliqued lace. She wore a necklet of tiny diamonds and brilliants and narrow golden bacelets at her wrist. (Photo by Irving Strickland.)

## First Lady Of Quebec Wishes to Return To Victoria; Will Bring Son Next Time

## Hospital Auxiliary Members Write Essays

Assist Their Hospitals," which is being sponsored by the B.C. Hospital Auxiliaries Association.

Hospital Auxiliaries Association.

# To Visit Sunset Lodge

Plans were made to visit the lieutenant-governor a year ago Aged Ladies' Home at Sunset Lodge, Esquimalt, next Friday, 'Mme, Fauteux has an interest when members of the Soropti- in politics through her husband, Lodge, Esquimalt, next Friday, when members of the Soropti-



# By ELIZABETH FORBES Dark haired, brown eyed, and with all the vivacious charm of the women of French Canada, Mme. Gaspard Fauteux, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor of Quebec, gives you the feeling as you talk to her that she is genuinely interested in everyone and everything she meets and sees. This is her first visit to the Pacific Coast. But she tells you she hopes to return "when there will be more time to see your be aid, "he is nine years old and he would enjoy it so much." "I will bring my young son, Gaspard Jr., with me next time," she said, "he is nine years old and he would enjoy it so much." Central figure at a colorful commissioning ceremony Mon-

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Besides Gaspard, Jr., and 18-

year-old Mimi, who is with her parents in Victoria, there is Rog-Mrs. T. Taylor, president of St. Joseph's Hospital Senior Ladies' Auxiliary, reminded members at their recent meeting to turn in essays by Jan, 25 on "How Hospital Auxiliaries Best Ladiest Their Hospitals." which

is being spoulities Association. Sister Superior visited the meeting and gave a message for the new year. Meetings of the aux new year. Meetings of the aux canadian family.

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Quebec City, but they later moved to Montreal, where they lived until M. Fauteux was named





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## Local Council Of Women Hear About Commission

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The three principles of town planning are to zone areas for working, living and playing. "In 1925, zoning was intro-duced," she said. "Since that time no revisions have been made in the zoning map or the by-laws, so the present town planning commission, which took office in March, 1951, has quite a job on

Mrs. Sheppard pointed out that.
"Fortunately the citizens as well as planners are aware of the need for revision."

A few of the current problems which the commission is graphing with its off the street.

ling with is off-the-street parking and what to do with peculiarly shaped blocks. The speaker also stated the

Victoria Town Planning Commission was the only one to make recommendations at the confer pare ence at Harrison Hot Springs.

Mrs. Elsie Sheppard spoke to of archives and history commit

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ence at Harrison Hot Springs.
These recommendations will affect the Town Planning Act.
Mrs. Agnes M. Perry presided and announced that the annual meeting of the Local Council of Women will be held Feb. 5 and 6.
Mrs. B. M. Sceats read a report sent out by the national chairman of economic and taxation committee, Mrs. T. G. Clark Hamiiton.
Mrs. A: E. Hopkins, convener



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## DEATHS

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Three players, Jack Stoddard, formerly with Providence and now with New York Rangers; Real Chevrefils who last week transferred from Hershey to Boston Bruins, and George Arm-strong of Pittsburgh, were tied for second place with 48 points each:

Armstrong was the leading goal-getter with 24. Buddy O'Connor of Cincinnation ment:" regained the lead in play-mak- ing as Grand Rapids concer-

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LONDON, Jan. 15 (CP),-Edmonton Mercurys, Canada's en-try in the Olympic hockey chamnships at Oslo next month left by air today for Dusseldorf to start an extensive program of exhibition games on the conti

Mercurys Monday night lost their first game on this side of the Atlantic, dropping a 2-1 decision to a Canadian-staffed cision to a Streatham team. Sports writer Basil Storey of

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## in the treasurer's report. Red Cross Meeting



"I wouldn't think anything of all this heavy work he's today, except that I bowl him for the office championship to-

# HOME GARDEN San Quentin Convicts A new scout hall is the big idea on their 1952 agenda for the Parkdale Scouts-Cubs-Guides Of the many complaints relies viability. This may easily the Parkdale Scouts-Cubs-Guides Parents' Group.

At the annual meeting held recently E. Macfayden was elected president.

Others elected were: G. Page, Mrs. E. Macfayden, Mrs. G. S.

Wansbrough and Alex Cameron in executive posts.

Navy Officers Elect

Capt. Hart President

Naval Officers' Association at its recent annual meeting chose Capt. F. G. Hart, R.C.N., (Ret.) treasurer, Executive posts.

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Wiget came in Rogers grabbed

mess hall where a basketball game was inprogress. They told guard Mackin they wanted some records from the motion picture projection booth. Mackin took

them to get the records.

Mackin was stabbed three times and killed in the booth.

## Snow-Covered **Grain Causes Great Concern**

WINNIPEG, Jan. 15 (CP). Mounting concern was reported in grain circles here Monday over the fate of large quantities of the 1951 grain harvest gathered heavily laden with noisture.

Commissioner John Vallance of the Board of Grain Commis-sioners said at the present rate of drying the grain, it is ex-pected there will be too much for existing facilities to handle. He did not estimate the prob äble surplus. Grain men expressed fear that

much wet grain would heat and spoil with the coming of spring The Dominion Bureau of Statistics in November estimated Canada's wheat crop at 562,000, 000 bushels. Primary marketings up to Jan. 3 totaled 223,000,000 bushels. An estimated 175,000,000 bushels is still in the fields. Shipments from the remaining estimated 164,000,000 bushels are moving to country

elevators.
Published reports of daily car

W. Jones, E. Williams and R. Mr. Vallance said some wheat layward.

A deficit of \$7,760 was shown Lakehead contains more than 25

per cent moisture. The total drying capacity of western terminal elevators is es

fields may come off in straight grades in the spring making more natural drying possible.

GREAT RIVER

The Elbe River in Germany second only to the Rhine, has a total drainage basin of about 56, 000 square miles.



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## "Point" Famous "Point" blankets clearing because they are slightly counter-soiled!

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## Men's English Interlock Underwear

English Interlock stitch underwear in a medium weight for wear right now and on into spring! Cream colour ... shirts are athletic style in sizes 36, 38, 40, 44. Shorts ... sizes 36 to 42. Half-Day Special, each

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pocket, pants have draw-string or elastic insert at

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Choose from assorted col-ours to blend with your

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Strong quality, snowy white bleached cotton sheeting in 1 to 2½ yard lengths. Makes up 

EATON'S—Staples, Main Floor 

Snowy white "Sparton" quality cotton sheets tagged at an unusual saving for Wednesday shoppers!
Size approx. 70x90 inches. Good quality flannelesse in plain colours attractively plain colours attractively piped with contrasting shades. Choose blue, pink or yellow, ... small, medium or large. Half. Day Special, pair 2.49

**Pillow Cases** Fine cotton pillow cases in a practical 42-inch width... with plain hemmed edges. Re-stock your linen closet at this special saving!

Boys' Blue Jeans Women's Pyjamas "Sanforized" denim... triple stitched, bar tacked and rivited at points of strain. With zipper closing. Sizes 6 to 16. Half-2.79 Day Special, pair 2.79

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# Poisonous Gas Reported Seeping Into Snowbound Train

Weather: Cloudy, Colder Details On Page 2

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'What the Devil, Ladies!'

Satan has a way of getting his point across, so traffic safety officials in Cleveland, O., brought up the gent with the trident to scare the mischief out of the jay-walkers. "Satan" is actually traffic patrolman Pete Skirbunt in costume,

Here he demonstrates how he throws little fear of jaywalking into a pedestrian, left, and, if that doesn't work, a more devilish system of gigging the jay-walker, as at right.

# Search Over, Stonetown Expected In Port Friday

Times Marine Reporter After six days of pounding from the angry Pacific, the Canadian weathership Stone-town is homeward bound today, and will likely make Victoria sometime Friday.

The ship was taking it green during most of the long hours self in rushing to the last revenue when she zig zagged painstaking by over the search area. Her course was dictated by the urgancy of the search; only when she zig zagged painstaking self in rushing to the last revenue when she zig zagged painstaking self in rushing to the last revenue when she zig zagged painstaking it green during most of the long hours self in rushing to the last revenue when she zig zagged painstaking it green during most of the long hours self in rushing to the last revenue when she zig zagged painstaking self in rushing to the last revenue when she zig zagged painstaking self in rushing to the last revenue when she zig zagged painstaking self in rushing to the last revenue when she zig zagged painstaking self in rushing to the last revenue when she zig zagged painstaking self in rushing to the last revenue when she zig zagged painstaking self in rushing to the last revenue when she zig zagged painstaking self in rushing to the last revenue when she zig zagged painstaking self in rushing to the last revenue when she zig zagged painstaking self in rushing to the last revenue when she zig zagged painstaking self in rushing to the last revenue when she zig zagged painstaking self in rushing to the last revenue self in rushing to the last revenue when she zig zagged painstaking self in rushing to the last revenue when she zig zagged painstaking self in rushing to the last revenue when she zig zagged painstaking self in rushing to the last revenue when she zig zagged painstaking self in rushing to the last revenue when she zig zagged painstaking self in rushing to the last revenue when she zig zagged painstaking self in rushing to the last revenue when she zig zagged painstaking self in rushing to the last revenue when she zig zagged painstaking self in rushing to the last reven

It was a battered ship and weary crew who reluctantly broke off their search for survivors of Ss. Pennsylvania, but the dealers of the dealer

seas threatened major damage she is.

search from Stonetown late Friday, directed her to leave the search team. And T. E. Morrison, department of Transport Agent here, ordered her home for repairs—and badly needed rest for her crew.

Terse matter-of-fact wireless reports from her master, Capt.

J. W. McMunagle, tell of a ter.

Her forecastle head cracked steel deck plates. At one stage, she shook her way back up through a glant sea, her steel breakwater crumpled and tore loose from the rivets holding it to the deck.

From that time on, green water rusher unchecked from reports from her master, Capt.

At this distance, no accurate

Minder most difficult, strenuous and exhausting conditions have been in keeping with highest traditions of the sea. Your performance throughout this mission is commended and highly appreciated."

A Pacific Gas and Company snowcat evacuation.

The highest praise a seafaring man allows himself is "well done.")

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## Russia Said Entering Hockey In Olympics

the Oslo Winter Olympics Organization Committee, told the Associated Press tonight that the
committee has received no communication from the Russians
on a possible Russian entry in the
Olympics Organof the International Ice Hockey
was featured at \$1.50, a new high
and up 2 cents over noon close.
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FAIR GROUNDS

the federation.

He said he has suggested to the York oils and Central Leduc Olympic ice hockey tournament.

ASK MEMBERSHIP

He said he has suggested to the federation president that the Russians be allowed to play at EDMONTON, Jan. 15 (CP).- Oslo if they guarantee there will Russia has asked for permission be no political interference and if to enter a hockey team in the they abide by the rules, regula-

# BOATS SIGHTED

# 27 Passengers In Bad Shape

Train Stranded In Sierra Nevada Covered By Snow; Rescue May Be Made By Darkness

EMIGRANT GAP, Calif., Jan. 15 (AP).—The first four passengers of the snowbound City of San Francisco-reported today that carbon monoxide gas had overcome many of the 226 passengers.

Twenty-seven passengers, they reported, were in bad

The stranded train was said to be almost covered by

A big Coast Guard helicopter, able to carry six stretcher cases at a time, was flying here from Sacra-mento with a crew of four.

The Southern Pacific office at Sacramento said rail officials were hopeful that a rescue train would reach the stranded streamliner and remove all the passengers be-

## From AP and UP Dispatches

Dog sleds, ski teams and weasels battled up both sides of the Sierra Nevada today as a snowplow crept along invisible tracks to within 12 miles of 226 persons trapped without light or heat in the snowbound streamliner City of

Sixth Army rescue crews equipped with six snow weasels followed on flat cars on a special train as the rotary snow-plow growled by Alta, Calif., within 12 miles of its goal, a Southern Pacific dispatcher at Colfax reported.

The army crews included two short aboard the snowbound

doctors, six medical aid men and a quantity of medicine.

Food was reported running tacks, one passenger said.

## Snowcat Evacuates Sick Passenger

identification or the nature of the train from Truckee would arthe illness was available.

Meanwhile, another relief train St. Catharines, will be ready to sail by midnight Friday, to take over duties, at Station Peter.

St. Catharines, will be ready to fought its way up the eastern slope of the mountains from Truckee, Calif., near the Nevada border. It also carried doctors who expected to make the last few miles by dog sled. The sleds and dogs were carried aboard

at Colfax said the Pullman an-hour clip.

A Pacific Gas and Electric would await before moving to Company snowcat evacuated one learn which of the two rescue sick person from the stailed trains arrived at the site earliest, train, the company reported No He indicated that he believed

rive first.
Snowplows from Norden worked in both directions clear ing the tracks before the west-bound rescue train, a company spokesman said.

There are 18 feet of snow at

the summit, and the depth everywhere varies from 15 to 20 feet.
R. D. Spencer, train master at 19 Bodies Crystal Lake, reached the train

## HIGHER RATES **CERTAIN SAYS** B.C.E. CHIEF

## Rising Costs Will **Boost Transit Fares**

VANCOUVER, Jan. 15 ing the area, racing to the vice-president of the B.C. Electric Company, said today that higher transit rates are inevitable.

"Mr. Penfold, who knows more about our finances than any other person in B.C., has assumed that the fares will increase in view of rising costs," he said. "I think his assumption is correct."

taxes will cost the company an

additional \$1,000,000. "We must recover this amount somehow," he said.

E. W. Arnott, vice-president of B.C. Electric for Vancouver Island, said a study was being made of company transit opera-tions. He declared findings of the survey would determine whether or not the company would need increased revenue to meet increased costs. today from the national capital, announced officially that a modification in the formula of the meet increased costs.

It has been speculated Victoria bus patrons may have to pay a straight 10c-fare, instead of getting three tickets for 25 cents. It is further suggested the Van-couver fare may be 15 cents or It will mean tha two tickets for 25 cents, instead of the present 10c cash.

# Dragermen Recover

Sudden, searing death came rental fee.

A Chinese messboy, Dong Chew Yin, 20, from the C.P.R. steamship Princess Joan was reported missing upon arrival at Victoria from Vancouver today.

Officers of the ship reported Dong's disappearance this morning to company officials. R.C.M.P. were notified.

Police said a thorough search of the ship could not be made before the Joan left for Seattle this morning but "investigations are continuing."

Police would not reveal whether they suspect foul play.

## Craft Capsized Planes Report; Cutter To Spot

SEATTLE, Jan. 15 (AP).-The U.S. Coast Guard reported today two overturned lifeboats from the missing freighter Pennsylvania had been sighted by searching planes in the north Pacific.

The capsized boats were about 125 miles south by south

east of the position reported by the Pennsylvania last Wednesday in its last message.

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The Coast Guard cutter Klamath, the only ship still searching the area, was presumably racing to the spot, the Coast Guard said.

The ocean today in the biggest air search in the history of North Pacific shipping disasters.

The freighter had a crew of either 45 or 46 men aboard, on a either 45 or 46 men aboard, on a either 45 or 46 men aboard, on a constant of the ocean today in the biggest air search in the history of North Pacific shipping disasters.

The lifeboats were first seen from the air by a Coast Guard when a big crack developed in flying boat. No further details the ship's sides last Wednesday. were received in the first mes- The last radio message said

sage.

The searching planes were tain whether the crew was actuamong 19 which were scanning ally able to leave the ship.

## Mainwaring said increases in wages, operating expenses and taxes will cost the company WITH OTTAWA SET

As forecast by the Times Monday, British Columbia will receive between \$41,500,000 and \$42,000,000 from Ottawa In fiscal 1952-53 as the rental fee for its income and corporation tax and succession duty rights,

Terms of the agreement were announced simultaneously from Finance Minister Abbott's office in Ottawa.

year than it did in fiscal 1951-52.

On this basis the finance minister proposes that B.C. sign another five-year tax agreement with Ottawa. The amount to be received in 1952-53 is between \$4.000,000 and \$5.000,000 greater than B.C. would have got under the formula which had been proposed for the new agreement.

The inverse is the finance minister of the proposed for the new agreement.

The inverse is the finance minister of the provides the condition under which the province would have to operate if at some time field.

Anscomb said Finance Minister Abbott prepared to make some changes," although they may not be all he desired.

By IRVIN C. WHYNOT

Canadian Press Staff Writer

STELLARTON, N.S., Jan. 15
(CP)—The 19 bare pegs at the pit-head mean that 19 men died in the coal deeps.

Sudden, searing death came

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Source for the new agreement. The increase is brought about by Abbott's office that provinces making the new tax agreements national product, gauging national prosperity, is used in determining the amount of the sudden search of the new factorial for the new agreement about by Abbott's office that provinces making the new tax agreements are the provinces which they have been levying. This tax was levied by provinces which they have been levying. This tax was levied by provinces which they have been levying.

Sudden, searing death came when exploding gas flashed through the slopes of McGregor mine here yesterday. It was Canada's worst mining disaster in 11 years.

"It was hell, just hell," said a dragerman, one of the miners pledged for rescue work no matter what the risk.

"Where is my husband? Oh where is he?" moaned an old lady at the pithead.

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Finance Minister Herbert Ans-comb, who returned to the coast was a depression the amount of was a depression the amount of the yearly grant would drop faster than under the three-year

meet increased costs.

In Vancouver, it has been suggested an application by the company for higher fares there and in Victoria is "almost inevitable."

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mounted in vancouver thas been authorities to provide B.C. along with through his office, and said details of the agreement will be placed before the cabinet, and subsequently before the Legisla
matter of the agreement were announced simultaneously from the company for the cabinet. ture for ratification. The existing tax agreement expires on March 31.

The finance minister also dis-It will mean that the province will get between \$9,000,000 and \$10,000,000 more in the coming year than it did in fiscal 1951-52. which provides the condition under which the province would

# mostly women, at the mine mouth. It's mute story was told at the line of pegs where miners hang their helmets when they day hung their lamps on their own pegs as usual. The people looked again and again at the pegs. The bare pegs meant death. A 12½ per cent across the Before considering more death.

A 12½ per cent across the board wage increase "to compensate for the rise in cost of living" is sought by the inside staff at should be gathered.

They clung to hope even after all hope had ebbed away. Finally, mine officials announced last night there was no chance that any of the 19 men nearest the blast would be found alive.

Missing From Princess Joan

A Chinese messboy, Dong A Chinese messboy, The CPR Control of the city would be approximately \$48,300.

Don't wag in the city sate for the rise in cost of living as sate for the rise in cost of living strong strong strong is sought by the inside staff at City Hall. Representatives of City Hall Representative public and private with City Manager Cecil Wyatt today. Ten other non-members will also benefit by any increase. Increases asked, which range from \$16 to \$48 a month would provide an average \$20 to \$25-a month boost. If granted in full, cost to the city would be approximately \$48,300.

Discrepancy Seen Should be gathered.

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	Leisure Time 113	Rex Alibhai 111
	Pass Pilot 109	Royal Vista 110
	Foreign Loan 114	Lilly Lark 113
May 28	FOURTH RACE-S	six furlongs;
	Sir Greek 118	Bridle Rings 1
118	Bhaiplay 118	Patronage 113
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Quick Twink 122 ... Down De Lane 122
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All's Fair 122 ... Arrol 122
Marcador 122 ... Le Monde 122

Juleo Cup 118 Toro Robusto 118 El Toro Bam 118 Art Column 118 Bright Patch 118 Ringing Bells 115

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# bease off slightly, to ride out the sear. Once, for several hours, she trawled ahead with both engines at dead slow, barely maintaining well. Steerage way as huge waves town: a sincere well done. Your

but it is certain to be extensive.

With a resounding "well done." the U.S. Coast Guard, which took over direction of the search from Stonetown late Friber forecastle head cracked steel and exhausting conditions have

Dec. 10, was not due for relief until Jan. 27, but her sister ship,

Vancouver Stocks OSLO, Jan. 15 (AP).—Rolf way, next month, Dr. W. G. Oils continued active to the end and dogs were the relief train.

The Oslo Winter Olympics Organ of the International Ice Hockey was featured at \$1.50, a new high

# SELECTIONS

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# SANTA ANITA

FAIR GROUNDS. 1-Auntie Mutt, Pennwoven, Cole Slaw, 2-Rocket Doll, Flashy Manner, Brown

3-Fiver, Local Band, Winstay, 4-Uncle Fud, Fighting Eagle, Niembr 5-Mail From Home, Offend, Tigo 6-Legatee, Shane, Xippi Pigeon, 7-Barrage, Opening Day, Slient Mirth, 8-Uncle Drew, Hi Bundy, Miss Gee-Du, 9-Leamour, Farm Maid, Acme, Best Bet-Fiver.

## RESULTS

## FAIR GROUNDS

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	First Race-	
13	Raffle House (Keene) \$27.40 \$9.00 \$6.80	
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2.1	Second Race-	
24	Phone Date (Cook) \$5.20 \$2.80 \$2.40	
	Wonderful You (Milligan) 3.20 2.80	
	Forgive (Silva) 3.40	
	Time 1.14 1-5.	
844	Third Race-	
	Black Bantam (Walker) \$16.00 \$7.40 \$4.80	
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cis	His Image (Keene) . \$7.40 \$4.20 \$3.00	de
	Heavenly Tune (Craig) 4.80 3.40	
44	Quick Deal (Owen) 3.20	
233	Time 1.13.	
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	Almenow (Keene) 2.60	
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	Eighth Race— \$13.60 \$7.40 \$4.20	133
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Churchill Leaves Ottawa OTTAWA, Jan. 15 (CP) — Prime Minister Churchill left Ottawa by train late today for Washington, ending a five-day round of social activities and talks with the Canadian Govern-

## Pay Boosts For U.S. Armed Forces WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (UP)-The House today approved a 10 per cent pay increase for all persons in the armed forces.

Jury Disagrees In Costello Case NEW YORK, Jan. 15 (AP)-A Federal Court jury failed to agree today on whether gambler Frank Costello was guilty of contempt of the United States Senate and was discharged. The jurors spent slightly over 11 hours in actual deliberation trying to reach a verdict. It got the case late Monday.

Costello was accused of contempt for refusing to answer questions put to him by the Senate Crime Committee at its

## shipments To Iran Held Up

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (AP).—The State Department said today military aid shipments to Iran have been "temporarily withheld" for the past week because Premier Mossadegh's government has failed to sign the required agreement.



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It was good t' hear th' ol' bulldog growlin': "Fear no foe." \* \* \* Far's I can figger this new tax deal, Herb has persuaded 17.40 4.30 Ottawa t' give us what they'd already promised Boss they'd 2.50 give, an' which we'd hev got anyhow.